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The veil is dark, O, Lord, That hides the untrod way before my feet: I cannot tell what messenger of Thine

I go to meet, While near-near-

Cometh the young New Year.

Yet, Master, well I know My way is Thine; and every burdening care I trust with Thee; for I have walked last

With angels, unaware, So, without fear. I wait Thy good New Year.

I clung to by-gone years, For they were sweet to me; I loved them so! That less than joy I feared; but now, Thy plan

I dimly know; Now, with no tear I mourn the dying year.

I know the loving hand, That marked that thorny path I, following,

trod, And for all lonely days, or weary nights, I thank my God!

His presence near Shall crown His good New Year.

For days of cloudless sun I thank Him now, as low I kneel to-night. The same wise will that marked a shadowed CLARENCE TINKER, Attorney and Counsellor at Law, and General Insurance Agent. Special attention given to Collections and Conveyancing. Negotiations made and loans effected on mortgages, &c. Office over Pioneer Drug Store,

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This, and the by-gone days I bring to Thee And days that are to come, Praying, "More cheer

Centent to wait Thy will, I go forth from Thy presence satisfied; For in my heart Thy peace, with folded

wings, Shall still abide; While, calm and clear, Shineth the glad New Year.

Be mine, in this New Year.'

PERIPATETICO.

OF "THE YEARS THAT ARE TOLD."

The generality of persons may entirely oincide with the Psalmist that "few and with the leading school of German meta- eration. are, nevertheless, extremely ready to make toil compared with a boy's holiday. to do all in their power to lengthen out their theoretically miserable existence.

So it is, that when the New Year dawns upon a thousand forms, it will find warm friends in nine hundred and ninety-nine of them; friends who are ready to idealize its coming seed time and harvest, days and weeks and months, into beneficent genii, the mount of them is not in their right places. They are crowded together and are struggling over a single loaf, instead of leaving it to one and going off after the others which may be found. There are too many of us trying to get a living by our wits, and as the old the mount of the many of the want of capital and the mount of the many of the want of capital and the mount of the many of the mount of the many of the mount of the mo who may at any moment make their lives to story goes, are failing for the want of capiblossom and bourgeon axew. Then there tal, some of us. It would be a great adis the traditional amount of good resolutions to be made, plans for improvement, regular schemes for the arrangement of time, and all the thousand and one new departures by which the average individual signalizes the death of the Old Year.

But, again, there are many to whom this season is not so much one of prospective pleasures and duties, as of a glance backward into the days gone from them. There are many hearts sad with sense of loss and trial, many repentant and regretful because of sin and fallings, who, while they look for better and brighter days to come, cannot yet forget that which has been. There are various and sundry classes of these backlookers; the woman who rivals the historic Mrs. Wickam in mournful laments over the present depraved state of things, as compared with the past; the man who has that most troublesome bee in his bonnet to the effect that there are no such men and women now-a-days as there used to be. Now, it has become a very usual thing to compare the present and the past to the detrimen; of the former. The Peripatetic has even found itself indulging in sad reflections regarding the degeneracy of the times. It must be borne in mind, however, that we have not the means for informing ourselves regarding the crime and evil a few hundreds of years ago. It is also true that our pa pers overflow with murders, thefts, and other crimes; but when we reflect that the first ary. murder was committed on such comparatively small provocation and absolutely without precedent; that Jacob defrauded Esau when he had no "deficiencies" to make up; that the brethren of Joseph committed assault upon him simply because his clothes and general condition were rather better than their own; when we consider these things, and find that both the Bible and the classics | This is not the first time we have put good was greater then than now, we are talent.

somewhat inclined to think that the centuries between have done some good after all. Politics are certainly in a depraved state, but it might be well for us to reflect that in ancient Rome any little uncertainties as to a correct count, or the right of office were settled by the sword, and if any man had a spite against another in authority, he simply sent an assassin round to look after him, instead of taking the more complicated way of stuffing the ballot box. Women gossiped and loved fashion as much in ancient Pompeii as to-day, and so the story goes, all the way down.

Finally, the Peripatetic has always found it an exceeding comfort to pin its faith to that trus tful theory of Leibnitz, that all evil, black though it may be, cruel though it seem, is seeming only, and that it will finally work out for good, and the "peaceafruit of righteousness." This, surely, is all we can ask, and, if we ourselves can "look forward and not back; look out and not in; look up and not down," we shall surely find some day that the world is better, wiser. stronger; having learned her lesson of experience and profited by it, and by the help of every one of us in our own place. Thus, and only thus, believes the Peripatetic,

"Faith shall be justified By and by.

ALL SORTS.

Senator Conklin is indignant that anyone should think him a candidate for the Presidency-just yet.

Dr. Hagen, of Cambridge, a very learned 'buggist," thinks the best remedy-there is no cure-for carpet betles, is to expose the carpet to the sun and air before it is put down. The beetle is, so to speak, an exotic, and has been in this country but six years. A single carpet firm has the honor of bringing him here.

We would like to hear how many of the Greenbackers have their United States notes made up into fifty dollar bundles and their valises packed for New York, all in readiness to demand gold of the Assistant Treasurer. If we may believe some of their prophets the railroads will think that New York is having another Centennial.

At a recent meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, the Rev. Alexander McKenzie, one of New England's leading Congregational ministers, spoke as follows on the present trials of business men:

Then away, with so many arguments against it, will a man commit a dishonorable act? There are several reasons. In the first place there is the exceeding difficulty of doing business in these days. No class of men in the community is more deserving of pity now, than our business men. They are bearing the burden of life and heat of the day. The hardest part of a professional man's work is the financial part rather than that which concerns his legitimate work. evil are the days of man's life," as well as For one profession I ask no pity or commis-erith the leading school of German meta-eration. I do not think the ministers of physicians, that there could by no means be a worse world then this we live in but the a worse world than this we live in, but they whose life, as compared with mine, is like plans for all sorts of future enjoyment, and to do all in their power to lengthen out

ticipate, these calamities that a man would be a coward to expect, have come upon men and are burdening and crushing them in body and spirit. One great trouble is that men are not in their right places. They are vantage if every profession in Boston could be cut down one-half.

ITEMS FROM THE COUNTY PRESS.

From the Ann Arbor Register. The profits arising from the Reform Club

The executive committee of the Washtenaw county Agricultural and Horticultural Seciety will hold a meeting on Saturday.

A railroad meeting will be held at Pinckney, on Friday, December 27, for the purpose of considering the extention of the Toledo & Ann Arbor railroad to Howell, by way of Dexter.

The following real estate transfirs are reported;

Richard Scott to Elijah Graves, 44 acres of land in section 36, Augusta; \$1,000. Geo. A. Hotchkiss to Mark and E. Vaul,

lot 41, Jarvis' addition to Ypsilanti; \$1,000. Albert Seymour to Ezra D. Lay, a piece of land on Prospect street, and also 96 acres on the south line of Towner street, Ypsilanti; \$2,000.

The Physician and Surgeon will be the name of a monthly magazine to begin its career in this city in January. The editorial staff will comprise the following memrial staff will comprise the following members of the medical faculty of the University of Michigan: Managing editor, Victor C. Vaughan, Ph. D., M. D.; associate editors, A. B. Palmer, A. M., M. D., Donald McLean, M. D., J. W. Langley, S. B., M. D.; also, George G. Groff, S. B., M. D., of Pennsylvania. The first number will make its appearance about the fifteenth of Janu-

From the Ann Arbor Democrat.

The Ypsilanti Commercial never allows any flower to blush unseen in its way. Last week it published "Idyls of the Bar," the

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NEWS OF THE WEEK.

MICHIGAN.

The teaching of music has become one of the most popular features of Olivet College. Prof. George H. Howard has charge of that de-partment, and under his direction some brill-iant concerts have been given this winter, with more to follows:

The sixth annual convention of the Michigan Superintendents of the Poor and Union Association will be held at Lansing, on January 21, 22, 23.

Marcus Berger has been on trial for the last two days in the Ingham Circuit, at Mason, charged with burning his cigar store in the city of Lansing, on the night of D 4th.

George Wilkinson, a teamster, residing near Gains Station, was thrown off a load of wood and under the sled runners by his team taking fright suddenly. The heavy load passed over his back and shoulders, inflicting injuries which the physician pronounces of a fatal

Gen. Williams' condition was reported no better up to Wednesday night.

Barney Mills was tried at Port Huron, in a justice court. Wednesday, charged with the larceny of a barrel of flour. He was found guilty and sentenced to ninety days in the Detroit House of Correction.

Thomas Keenan, was found in a barn in the Thomas Keenan, was found in a barn in the outskirts of Flint recently in a freezing condition. His clothing was saturated with blood, his head and face presenting a sickening aspect. It is stated that he had been drinking with two men, who started with him, about midnight, for the country on foot. After reaching the vicinity of the Court House one of the men returned the other leading him to the men returned, the other leading him to where he was knocked down, A small quantity of money was taken from him. There have

Last fall ayoung man named Oscar Moore, residing in Pilmyra, concluded to sell his farm and buy landin Arkanasa. He obtained \$400 in cash and took notes for the balance, leaving them with his vife. She waited until weeks grew into montus, and no word came from her hishand. She hally went to Adving consulthusband. She inally went to Adrian, consulted an attorney, and he wrote the Chief of Police at Chicago, inclusing a photograph of the missing man, with his description; he had a crippled foot, a crippled hand and a heavy scar upon his face

A few weeks since a body was found in the River Raisin, near Manchester, with the head, one foot and one hand gone, and the same hand and foot of the crippled man are the missing members of the body. Further examination will be had to identify, if possible, the body. The relatives are at a loss, however, to account for his appearance in that section.

Scarlet favor has appearance of Grend Ledge.

Scarlet fever has appeared at Grand Ledge. William Wall, who died Saturday morning it Charlotte, was one of the first settlers of Eaton County, and the oldest pioneer of Eaton Township living.

About two months since bills were circulated here to the effect that George Fox would open a jewelry repairing store in Eaton Rapids. Nothing was known about the man at the time except that he came from Leslie.

Tuesday, the 17th, he was arrested in front the Frest House, by detective Taylor Par

of the Frost House by detective Taylor Parshall, of Fowlerville, on a charge of murder committed in the above named place eleven years ago.

He was taken to Fowlerville Wednesday morning for examination.

Charles Levy, the twelv rear old son of John Levy, who was run over to a sleigh loaded with logs, at Charlotte, Tuesday, was not so seriously injured as at first supposed.

After service, in the Presbyterian Church, Niles, last Sunday morning, Dr. Eddy presented a petition against polygamy in Utah, for signatures, when 140 ladies signed their names

A very successful temperance revival has been in progress for several days in Deerfield, resulting in large accessions to the temperance

A middle-aged woman with a little child, A middle-aged woman with a little child, whose appearance betokened the most squalid poverty, and claiming to be refugees from Tennesce, applied to the authorities at Adrian for aid, recently. The woman could not tell where she was going, only she wanted to reach "her folks" somewhere in Michigan. She was unable to tell a connected story, and is regarded as insane. She was given transportation to Coldwater.

The sensation at Owosso is the trial of Caleb Wright for the abduction of Anna Wilson, with intent to marry her. Both are young and the girl is handsome. The defense are striving to make it appear that Miss Wilson was not enticed from her father's house, but fled from it escape marriage with a suitor beyond her years whose suit her parents favored.

for refusing to pay a city license, brings suit against that city for damages in \$10,000 in the United States Court for the Western District. The former suit was brought in the Eastern District, and quashed on account of defendant's resididing in Western District. The case is creating anyways createment.

The past week at Albion College has been one of examinations, and, as Dr. Fisk says: highly satisfactory to both Faculty and students.

The last day or two, Shiwassee County cir-The last day or two, Shiwassee County offeuit court was occupied in arguing a motion
for a change of venue in the case of libel—Almon C. Brown, the defeated candidate for
County Clerk, against John N. Ingersoll, editor of the American—made by Brown, on the
ground that he cannot get a fair and impartial
trial in Shiwassee county. The court holds
the motion under consideration.

The Beckwith Block, Bay City, on the corner of Fifth and Saginaw Streets took fire at 3 o'clock Friday morning, and was badly burned. The fire originated in a laundry. A number of property and mercantile owners loose lightly. Mostly insured.

At 6:30 Thursday morning, a train on the Indiana Road at Hunt's Crossing, a mile south of Plainwell, run over a cutter with five persons in it, killing a man and two children, and severely injuring a woman. The other child escaped serious in increase. severely injuring a man and two children, and severely injuring a woman. The other child escaped serious injury. The cutter was crossing the road at the time. A coroner's inquest has been ordered.

A tramp was run over and killed at Mendon to-day after riding 72 miles in a freight truck, and another tramp was killed by the train at Lockwood, on the same road.

An inquest was held on the body of Cornelius Bassford, found dead in the road near Benton Harbor, and the coroner's jury returned a verdict of death by appoplexy. The deceased was 46 years old and has a wife living in Allegan. Nearly \$300 were found on his body. No signs of foul play. signs of foul play.

F. J. Thomas, paymaster of the Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad, returned to Detroit early Thursday morning from a trip along the line, having disbursed something over \$50,000.

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W. S. Storms, of Kingston, left Detroit by the Grand Trunk train at 6:30 p.m. on the 19th. One mile west of Ridgeway, while standing on the platform of the car, he was attacked by a man, who robbed him of \$600, cut three gashes in his throat and threw him from the train. He graywid to the negarity house about gashes in his throat and threw him from the train. He crawled to the nearest house, about half a mile distant, where he was cared for. The doctor says he is severely injured, but will recover. The wounded man says the robber's name is C. C. Crabb; that he is five feet eight inches tall, wears a black moustache, and has a mole on his right ear. He wore a heavy, rough ulster, and had a ticket for Montreal. He sometimes goes by the name of C. C. Dickson. The money stolen was fifteen \$20 bills and thirty \$10 bills. Each \$20 is marked with the letter V in pin holes.

Mr. H.M. Mygatt, of Augusta, has this fall and winter bought, killed, dressed and shipped to New York 2,689 barrels of poultry, weighing over 201 tons.

papers were read, giving valuable information The convention passed resolutions asking the State Agricultural Society to make their next State Agricultural Society to make their next premium list for sheep aggregate \$1,200; that thorough-bred Merinos shall consist of sheep classified and registered; in favor of holding a sheep-shearing festival at Jackson during the third or fourth week in April next, and asking the State Agricultural Society to appropriate \$500 toward paying its expenses; that the tariff on wool should remain as at present, and instructing the President, Secretary and Treas urer to fix the place of the next meeting.

A fire in the Representative Hall, caused it is supposed by spontaneous combustion from oiled rags and dust piled up after cleaning, did damages to the amount of \$200.

President Hayes has pardoned from Jackson State Prison Edward D. Curtis, a resident of Grand Haven, who was sentenced one year ago to two years in State Prison for robbing the mail while employed as Assistant Mail Agent on the Detroit & Milwaukee Railroad.

Lumbering has begun in earnest and it is expected a large business will be done during W. A. Tolchard, treasurer of the University

has prepared the following statement of the finances of the University:

Total balances on all accounts on

Interest and appropriations due Janhand uary 1..... 33,375 00

Salaries and other expenses due January 1...... 25,675 56

Balance on hand after January 1.... \$42,081 99 Gen. Williams died at Washington at 4:20 Saturday morning. His remains will be brought to Detroit for burial. There is general sorrow at Detroit and Washington.

D. Darwin Hughes has been retained by the city of Charlotte as counsel in the case of that city against the saloon-keepers who propose to resist a local tax or license of \$500 per annum on their business. Mr. Hughes, who is one of the first lawyers in the State, has no doubt of the right of the village board to impose such

A specia Mr. D. K. Hurlbut, of the firm of Hurlbut &

Davis, Grand Rapids, who went to England with a cargo of Michigan apples, is satisfied with the venture and will send more fruit to

Ex-Gov. John J. Bagley, with his usual genosity, has sent 75 lbs. each of nuts, candy and raisins as a Christmas gift to the Reform School boys.

Two flouring mills in Constantine have re-cently filled orders from France for 28,000 pounds of flour. They had a special election at Escanaba

the 20th to determine the popular choice for postmaster. Splendid sleighing all over the State.

The high-priced lecturers do not find much encouragement in Michigan this winter. Judge Smith, of Cassopolis, Judge Haight, of Ludington, Judge Shipman, of Coldwater, elected in November, have all qualified and entered upon the duties of their office as Circuit Judge in the second, fifteenth and nineteenth

districts respectively. It is the general opinion that the Legislature will not lessen the saloon tax.

GENERAL NEWS.

Gold got down to par Tuesday for the first time since the beginning of the war 17 years

The President nominated L.Bradford Prince of New York, to be Chief Justice of the Su-preme Court of New Mexico; Augustus J. Cas-sard, of Louisiana, Consul at Tampico.

The blll appropriating \$50,000 for expenses of committee on Jellow favor apide then taken up and the bill passed.

The Secretary of the Treasury has issued a circular to the collectors of the several ports that they are authorized to cause inspection to be made of cattle proposed to be shipped to Great Britain, and to give to the shippers a certificate that the cattle shipped are free from

Among the experts to accompany the committee on Epidemic Diseases to the South are Dr. W. H. Mussey, of Cincinnati, and Dr. R. W. Mitchell, of Memphis.

The Postmaster-General has issued orders forbidding letter-carriers from issuing New Year's addresses or taking any other means to induce people to make them presents.

The report of the territorial auditor of Da-kota shows an increase of 60 per cent, in the assessed valuation of the territory during the

The United States Board of Local Inspectors

from all blame.

A Kansas City special says the roof of Frank
Hall, in that city, fell in Tuesday evening by
the great weight of snow on it, and the building was almost crushed to the ground. One
man, name unknown, was killed, and several
others more or less seriously wounded.

Warren S. Waite, a prominent citizen of Toledo, formerly assistant postmaster under Capt. P. H. Dowling, met with a violent death Wednesday night. During the night Mr. Waite left his bed and proceeding to the third story of his residence climbed out on the roof, over which he welked felling to the ground a discontinuous control of the ground and discontinuous control of the ground which he walked, falling to the ground, a distance of 40 feet, receiving injuries from which he soon expired. It is supposed to be a case of

It is the fashion among farmers in Macoupin county, Ill., to paint their names on their fences to save trouble to callers. These fashionable Sunday subscriptions to liquidate church debts do not stand in law, it appears, if the subscriber wants to back out

A movement is on foot to build a new rail-way from Hagerstown, Md., to the oil regions The total value of taxable railroad property in Alabama is \$10,297,033, a decrease of \$330,-

527 from last year. The celebration of the opening of the via-

duct connecting the east and west sides of the city of Cleveland, O., over the valley of the Cuyahoga will take place on Friday, the 27th

The subscriptions to the four per cent. government loan average about a million daily.

The jury in the case of James E. Whalen against Gen. Sheridan, on trial in the United States Circuit Court the last three weeks, brought in a verdict for the defendant. The suit was for the recovery of over \$400,000 for the seizure of the Killona plantation in St. Charles Parish, La., in August 1867, and the ejectment of Whalen by a military order of Gen. Sheridan, who was then tary order of Gen. Sheridan, who was then Military Governor.

In response to a demand made by the Governor of Kansas, the authorities at Washington have ordered the captured Chevenne Indians to be taken to Fort Leavenworth with a view to the identification of those guilty of the outrages in the State, that such may be turned over to the civil authorities of Kansas for trial.

The challenge of Col. J. H. McLaughlin, of Detroit, victor in the recent wrestling match, to wrestle James E. Owens, of St. Albans, Vermont, or any man in the world, for \$2,500 or \$10,000 a side, has been conditionally accepted by the Vermont champion, who agrees to wrestle McLaughlin, collar-and-elbow, for \$10,000 a side and the championship, which he (Owens) claims. The match is to take place in either New York or Boston in January.

The wool-growers convention at Marshall was well attended, most sections of the lower peninsular being represented. A number of ginia Congressional District, died at the Na-

tional Hotel, in Washington, Sunday morning, of inflammation of the bowels.

Secretary Sherman has issued his circular to the custom houses, ordering them to receive greenbacks in payment of customs after Jan-The Jews of New York reject Mrs.

Stewart's offer of \$500 to the Mount Sinai Hospital, because it comes through Mr. Hilton. The latest reports from the revenue raiders in Fortress county, Tenn., are to the effect that 12 or 14 of the illicit distilleries have been destroyed, and 10 or 12 persons arrested. The raiders are suffering with the cold.

The storm which began Sunday covered the entire northern portion of the continent. Much damage to shipping at the East is reported, and at St. Louis an unusual degree of cold. At Montreal three feet of snow fell.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Great distress is prevalent among the poor off England. A Liverpool dispatch says: "It is many years since the working classes endured such distress and privation."

The American consul at Constantinople will wait some days for the Porte's reply to his call for charges against Romer, and then, if he fails to receive an answer, will release Romer.

Zubina & Company, of Cadiff and Newport Zubina & Company, or Cacin and Newpords have failed in consequence of the stoppage of the tin plate works of Booker & Comyany, near Swansea, whose bills Zubina & Company held to a large amount. This failure will considerate the work of Fag. ease the liabilities of the west of England and South of Wales district banks.

works, Bristol, have failed. Liabilities, £60, 000.

A cable dispatch orders that court mourning for the death of Princess Alice at the Government House, Canada, be observed until January 10, 1879. His Excellency has issued an order requesting that all classes observe the ceremony of general mourning from the 15th of December inst. up to and including the 5th of

A special from Jamrood, December 18, says It has been determined to inflict a rigorous punishment upon the Zukkur-Knels who led the recent attacks on the camp at Ali Musjid. Two thousand two hundred men leave Ali Musjid to-day (Wednesday) to surprise their villages, which are ten miles distant. It is anticipated that an example made of these natives will have the effect of pacifying the whole frontier.

Bayard Taylor continues to improve. He is now able to sit up.

There is general mourning for the Princes Alice, throughout the kingdom.

An official dispatch states that Gen. Browne commenced his march to Jelalabad on the 17th, which place he hopes to reach the 20th inst. The Servians and Montenegrins have concentrated on their respective frontiers. Turkish commanders have been ordered to watch their

movements.

The slate quarrymen at Bangor, Wales, resume work on master's terms.

The report that 150 lives were lost by the disaster to the steamer Byzantin is confirmed. Fourteen persons only were saved from the The Hungarian Diet, by a vote of 179 to 125

has authorized the government to issue 40,000, 000 of florins in rentes to redeem treasury American Consul General Heap will not re lease Romer, the alleged American citizen im-prisoned in Constantinople, as the Grand Viz-er has informed him that proofs exist of his

guilt. The steamer Byzantine, on her way from Marseilles to Constantinople, was proceeding up the Dardanelles, when she ran into the British steamer Rinaldo, 1,666 tons burden, at anchor of Latucha, Worsd for Hull. The Byzantine was a vessel of 900 tons harden and belonged to the Fraissinet Company of Marseilles. The Rinaldo returned to the Bosphorus for repairs, having saved most of the passengers of the Byzantine.

There is a general expression of sorrow at Berlin over the death of Bayard Taylor, the American Minister.

The Ameer fied from Cabul to Turkistan. Yakoob Khan was left at Cabul. The Ameer had lost nearly all control, and the soldiers were deserting The Official Gazette of Canada says that the

Court will go into mourning till January 29, for the death of Princess Alice.

Gen. Brown telegraphs from Jelabad, on the 20th inst., as follows: "We occupied this city to-day. Inhabitants are friendly," A telegram from Calcutta says that the notables of Jelabad came out to meet the British troops. The same dispatch says that the Ameer left Cabul on the 10th inst.

The United States Board of Local Inspectors
The salaries of the prison employes will be reduced after the first of next month. The keepers who at present receive \$720 per annum will be cut down \$20 and that of the guards from \$600 to \$500.

Reuben Lockwood, a transient dealer, arrested and incarcerated in Charlotte las July for refusing to pay a city license, brings suit against that city for damages in \$10,000 in the United States Court for the Western District.

The United States Board of Local Inspectors at New Orleans have rendered a decision in the case of the loss of the steamboat Cotton Valley responsible for the collision, and have revoked the licenses of Capt. M. H. Kennz and mate W. A. Duke, and suspended the license of pilot A. G. Swain for 30 days. The board against that city for damages in \$10,000 in the United States Court for the Western District.

A dispatch from Lahore reports that Yakoob Kahn has been proclaimed by the chiefs of one of the great Afghan sections. Opinion is divided as to his future course, but the defection of the Ameer's troops, who, at Jelabad, even must be a to license of the Cotton Valley responsible for the collision, and have revoked the licenses of pilot A. G. Swain for 30 days. The board against his father and the Russians. This might obviate even a temporary occupation of Cabul by British troops.

CONGRESS.

Dec. 18.—The house Committee on Naval Affairs to-day amended the bill providing for a board of assistants to the Secretary of the Navy. A provision that the admiral and vice-admiral should be members of the board was stricken out. Instead of appropriating \$3,000,000 for the reconstruction of the navy,

the committee provided that the proceeds of the sale of condemned and worthless ships be applied to that purpose.

The House then went into committee of the whole on the Indian appropriation bill.

Mr. Sparks who has charge of the bill, explained that it was substantially the bill of

plained that it was substantially tee bill of last year, and had the unanimous approval of the Appropriation Committee, and that it had the approval of the Indian Office.

Mr. Hooker offered an amendment providing that the interest due to the Winnebago Indians shall be paid to the authorized chiefs of

the nation.

Mr. Luttrell supported the amendment. It was high time that the Indians who were competant to manage their own affairs should have a chance to do so. He was in favor of turning the whole management over to such able men as Sherman and Crook instead of leaving it in the hands of men who robbed and plundered the poor Indian. The head of the Indian Department (Hayt) knew no more of Indian affairs than a hog did of cholera.

Mr. Baker opposed the amendment. If money was given to the Indians they would be immediately swindled out of it, be robbed by the border men. He defended Mr. Hayt from what he characterized as the vulgar attack of the gentleman from California.

The amendment was rejected.

The committee then rose without further action.

tion.

Mr. Boone introduced a joint resolution extending until the 1st of February, the time within which the joint committee on the transfer of the Indian Bureau may report. Passed. The Hcuse Committee on Banking and Currency heard Representative Burehard, of Ill., in advocacy of his bill to prohibit any discriminations by national banks against the standard silver dollar. Representative Chittenden, of the committee made an argument in reply. Gen. Ewing submitted as a substitute for Mr. Burchard's and all other pending bills relative to the silver dollar a new measure emlative to the silver dollar a new measure embracing three propositions, viz: First, that any national bank which discriminates against the standard silver dollar shall be placed in liquidages in the State, that such may be turned ation and have its circulating notes withdrawn by the government; second to make United States notes and standard silver dollars interchangeable at the Treasury; third, to provide for the exchange at the mints of standard sil-ver dollars for trade dollars, and recoining of the latter into standard dollars, with a prohibi-tion against the further coinage of trade dol-lars of present weight and fineness. The com-mittee, without action, adjourned until after

The following bills were introduced and re-

to District and Circuit Courts in Kansas over

the Indian Territory.

By Mr. Corlett: For the improvement of the Yellowstone National Park.

Friday, Dec. 19.—In the Senate, Mr. Christiancy (Rep., Mich.), reported a substitute for the bill of Mr Beck (Dem., Ky.), to repeal sections of Revised Statutes. The substitute provides for the repeal of sections 820, providing a test oath for jurors. Ordered printed and placed on the calendar.

Mr. Beck gave notice that he would call the

bill up for consideration to-morrow.

Mr. Dorsey, (Rep., Ark.), from the Committee on appropriations, reported favorably on the House bill to provide for a deficiency in the transportation of mails by railroad. The bill was subsequently passed. It appropriates

Mr. Dorsey (Rep. Ark.), called up the House bill to amend the act of June 20, 1878, and to fix the rate of interest on bonds authorized by said act to be issued by the Commissioners of the District of Columbia, and for other pur-poses. The bill passed.

Vice President annumced as a select committee to enquire whether the constitutional rights of citizens were violated in the recent elections, in accordance with the resolution of

elections, in accordance with the resolution of Mr. Blaine, adopted Tuesday, Messrs. Teller, Cameron (Wis.), Kirkwood, Mitchell, Plumb, Bayard, Wallace, Bailey and Garland. Vice President appointed Mr. Hoar a mem-ber of the select committee under the Blain resolution in place of Mitchell, declined, and McMilan member in place of Plumb, declined. Mr. Voorhees submitted a resolution in-structing the Census Committee to inquire instructing the Census committee to inquire in-to the advisability of including in the next census the total number of pensioners of In-dian blood in the Indian Territory, the num-ber of mixed bloods, the number of white members of tribes by marriage relation, the amount of property owned, the extent of agri-culture, the number of schools in that Terri-tory children attending etc. Agreed to. tory, children attending, etc. Agreed to.

In the House, J. G. Young took the seat made vacant by the death of J. J. Leonard, of the Fifth Louisiana District.

The house then went into committee of the

whole on the Indian Appropriation bill.

Mr. Throckmorton (Dem., Tex.) offered an amendment providing that no Indians living outside the Indian Territory shall be moved into that Territory unless authorised by Congress. After discussion, Mr. Atkins (Dem., Tenn.) moved as a substitute for the amendment an amendment limiting the prehibition to the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico.

On motion of Mr. Scales the number of Indian police was reduced to 400 privates and The committee then rose and reported the

A separate vote was demanded on the amendment (agreed to in committee) prohibiting the removal of the Indians of Arizona and New Mexico to the Indian Territory, and it was adopted, yeas 97, nays 94. The bill then passed

Mr. Harrison (Dem. Ill.), chairman of the Committee on Civil Service, submitted the report of the committee in reference to the inport of the committee in Ference to the In-vestigation made by it into the charges made against certain members of the House of re-ceiving money and aiding in the passage of the bill providing for the payment of interest on the 3-65 District bonds. The report states that there was not a particle of testimony showing that any money had been used or any corpust that any money had been used or any corrup influences brought to bear, in passing the bill, and that the publication in the Washington Post of the article making such charges was

and that the publication in the Washington Post of the article making such charges was a wanton and wholy unjustifiable attack on the members of this House. The resolution was unanimously adopted.

The Speaker appointed Messrs. Durham, Clymer and Smith (Pa.), and Baker (Ind.), Clymer and Singleton, as conferees on the part of House on the Military Academy and Forthication Appropriation bills respectively.

Dec. 20—The Senate ment into an executive session, the vote therefor being a tie decided adirmatively by the Vice President,

When the doors were reopened, the bill to repeal section 821 of the revised statutes passed without opposition and the Senate adjourned until January 8, 1879.

In the House, the bill authorizing payment of the State of Tennessee for keeping U. Similitary prisoners passed. Also passed bills: Removing the political disabilities of J. M. Bell of Georgia, William Ward, of Virginia, and M. Kimbell, of Missouri.

Constituting Portsmouth, ©., a port of delivery. Constituting Portsmouth, O., a port of de-

The relief of Mrs. Louisa Mansfield, widow of Gen. Mansfield. Secretary Sherman, in answer to a resolution of inquiry, reported by letter, that there were no balances on loan accounis standing to the credit of the United States Treasury in any national bank from March, 1876, to January, 1878, and incloses a list of national bank descritering with the balances on the loan account.

ositories with the balances on the loan accounted from February, 1878, to December, 878. The banks which held such balances 1878. had been made depositories under the law. The large balance held by the First National Bank of New York was caused by the temporary deposits of the proceeds of the 4½ per cent. bonds and the large subscriptions of that bank to the 4 per cent. loan.

Mr. Hewett stated that the First National Bank of New York had held for the past six

Bank at New York had held for the past six months an average deposit of \$30,000,000.

The House adjourned till Jan. 7th.

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How can the world know a man has a good thing unless he advertises the possession of it?-Vanderbilt.

Advertising is the oil which tradesmen put in their lamps. They that are unwise put no oil in.

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JOHNNY AND THE BEAR.

Once there was a little boy named Johnny. There are lots of little boys named Johnny, of course, but this one may be known from all the other Johnnies as the particular little John-

ny who met a bear. And this was the way of it: You see, he wanted to be a hunter. No stories but "animal stories" would go down with Johnny, and the more savage they were the better it suited him. Bear stories were his favorites. Johnny took to bear stories as a duck takes to water, and he thought nothing would be so fine as to grow up and kill a bear.

The very first big toy he asked for was an Indian bow and arrow, and he used to go creep-crawling through the woods and fields near his home, shooting at chipmunks and pretending they were bears, and popping away at blackbirds in the orchard and calling them eagles. When Johnny got to be twelve years old, what do you suppose he wanted, more than anything else in the world?

"Dunno. What?" Look into your own heart and gress, Master Charles: A shot-gun!

'And did he get it?" You wait and see. One day last summer his father sent him on an errand to a friend's house, two miles away from the village, on a farm. Of course Johnny couldn't go in the road, though that was the easiest way. But I love the fields so well that I don't blame him for going through them instead of along the dusty road.

When he got about half way there, he turned a little to one side to look at two big chestnut trees, and see how the nuts were getting along. Just before he reached them, there was a clump of tall blackberry bushes, and he stopped to see if there were any ripe berries, But other things love blackberries besides boys, and before Johnny could pick even one, the bushes opened, and out stepped an enormous great bear!

He wasn't one of the funny-looking little black bears, such as you see at the shows, but a big cinnamon bear, that stood full six feet high as he raised himself up on his hind legs and looked straight at Johnny with his

sharp little eyes. Well, I suppose there never was a and made a meal of the young sauceboxes that called good old Bijah bad names. Johnny was too frightened even to "holler," and as for running, he couldn't move any more than if he'd been stuck to the ground with Spaldings glue. He just stood and looked at the bear, with his face pale, his eyes sticking out, and his hair all creep-

crawly. The bear didn't move, nor say any thing in particular. He just kept his eye on Johnny, and opened his mouth with what the boy would have called with the heat-holding his tongue out

like a dog. Johnny thought pretty fast, I can tell you, as folks do when in danger. He had heard the Bible story, and tried to remember if he had told anybody to "Get up, old bald-head." No, he hadn't; but he had called the schoolmaster "old soap-locks," for taking his gum away, and thought perhaps that was most as bad; for the master was a very good

He was so scared he didn't know what he did say, but this was it: "Please, Mr. Bear, don't eat me up."

The bear growled and shook his paw. "Just let me off this time, and I'll never call anybody no names agin, whimpered Johnny. "If you will," he said, brightening up, "I'll go straight home and bring you back a nice fat little pig—honest and true I will,—ever so much fatter'n me. I'm most all bones — homestly, now, — mother she calls me her 'wash-board' every time she scrubs my ribs: I run so much, she

He stretched his mouth, ran out his tongue and then stuck it in his cheek, rolled his little bright eyes, and then actually began to dance! Yes, to dance. Something between a waltz step and a march, Johnny thought, for he-Johnny, and not the bear, had been a term in one of Mr. Walker's nice classes, and knew the steps better than his father did. Round and round the bear went, nodding his head, and bobbing his fere paws up and down most delicate etiquette in the presence like a Shaker.

ning had made him think of his legs, to his sister, set it down that he has he thought it would be a good steps, though, before he heard a terrihis head saw the creature on all fours, close after him.

"Hold up!" yelled Johany, "I was just goin' to get some more of the fellers to see the show!"

"U-rgh!" said the bear.
"All right," said Johnny.
Then the bear stooped down and stick tight by his side with one forepaw, and hung the other straight down. just as Johnny had seen soldiers do with their muskets on dress parade. Then he passed the stick to the other side, and then "presented arms" by

"No! no!" cried Johnny, who had watched the bear's actions very closely "you may be sure I wont shoot you. I ain't got any gun yet, but Pap said he'd buy it next year, when I'm than is known.—Inter Ocean

"Oh, no!" said Johnny, louder still this time, "I won't ever have any gun or shoot anything!—honestly I won't!" danced faster than ever, and ended up

by standing on his head. Johnny had to rub his eyes to make

sure he wasn't dreaming. But the bear came down on all fours, and picking up a little willow basket, which Johnny hadn't seen before.

marched straight toward him. This time Johnny found his voice, and screamed like a locomotive,

Just then a dark-complexioned, dirtylooking man rose up from a hollow under the trees, just out of sight, and came running towards them.

"Here you! Emperor!" he called, in a sharp voice, "come here this minute or I'll beat you! What for you runs away, eh? You rascal!"

The bear stopped and the man snapped a stout chain into a collar that had been hidden in his shaggy hair around his neck, clapped on a stong muzzle over his nose and strapped it tight, and then cuffed the bear's ears soundly, saving:

"You must watch ven I sleep. you slip your chain again, you Emperor, I gif you no supper!"

And the showman and his trained bear, who had performed for Johnny all the tricks that he knew, s'posing he was an audience, started for the road to continue their travels, while little Johnny, forgetting all about his errand, scampered home.

He says the promise don't count, and he will grow up and shoot a bear.
"Yes—but don't take a tame one,

Johnny," slyly says his mother.—Golden Rule.

The Children.

There are few persons who are not attracted by well-behaved children. Howers, is better adapted to bee-raising On the other hand, no picture is more than the more southern portions of the wanting in beauty than a group of surly, soured, and selfish specimens of diminutive humanity. We all have seen both classes located on the same street, and belonging to the same strata information relative to the matter. of society, and equally favored by the comforts at d advantages of life. What has caused the difference? Who is re sponsible for turning loose upon society these last specimens of young manhood and womanhood to mar the social fabric, and rob life of its domestic charms? There is something wrong, and somebody is to blame. The world is full of remedies, and yet they have not been applied, or else have been so administered as to make the recipient worse than better. One father takes Solomon literally, and applies the rod. Another scoffs the maxim, and both alike fail. The trouble is that parents and teachers have not time to train children. Half the fathers in Chicago are unacquainted with their boys, and only know their daughters by sight, and from the fact that they pay shopping bills, music lessons, etc. They are too busy in the counting-room, with boy so scared as Johnny was—not professional labor, or at their daily since the bears came out of the woods work, to attend to children, and the latter will grow, anyway. Many fathers even think it desirable for their boys to "sow wild oats." Those who are more honest in their convictions, and take time and opportunity to correct the faults of their children, do it so arbitrarily, and without explanation, as to arouse indignation, and leave the child worse than before. The command says to the child, "Honor thy father and mother," and in the same connection is the injunction of equal force, "Fathers, provoke not your child dren to wrath." The judge upon the a grin at any other time, and panted bench who metes out penalties and consigns men to prison and punish-ment without waiting for evidence, or upon a partial hearing, does not deserve half the condemnation, nor does he do the injury to society that the fathers do who train their children by brute force alone. We often forget that children are men and women in miniature, in body, and soul and thought. What man or woman likes to be driven? Who likes to receive an order when a request could be made as easily? What man would respect his superior if he kept a rod above his desk and used it in ebulitions of anger to enforce his orders? The fact is, we carry a great deal more sense into our business and into our dealings with other people's than we often do into our own.

Good people fail in this; people who want to do right fail. And so, as the children grow up to manhood and womanhood, the young man does not go to the father and confide in him, nor the daughter to the mother to make known her secrets. This is the history of too many homes, written in sorrow The bear really laughed this time. and with blinding tears. If we could speak to the home circles to-night, where father and mother and little ones are gathered, we would beg them to make no such history possible in their case. Resolve that home ever shall be the brightest, merriest, happiest spot of earth, and, each keeping the resolution, it will be so. Of all places, the father should be politest seated in his own home. No mother makes a grander of the little ones who learn to read her If Johnny was seared before, he was thoughts before atterance. If you see astonished now. But speaking of run- a boy thoughtful and gentle of speech heard those very intonations from his time to "leg it" when the bear's back father's lips when addressing that boy's was turned. He hadn't taken three mother. Hear that daughter snarling out some pettish response, and you may ble growl from the bear, and turning set it down as the echo of the mother's words. No doubt children inherit bodily disease and mental qualities, but these more often are made a misery or a blessing by the impressions received from superiors while in childhood. A Then the bear stooped down and picked up a long stick, raised himself on his hind legs again, and held the are very kind." "Allow me to assist unanimous vote.

you," that makes one feel he is in the presence of refinement. We never witness the rosy, healthy miss arise and ask the old, gray headed man, tottering upon his cane, to take her comfertable seat, without mentally taking off our hat holding it straight out with both paws. and bowing reverently to the mother

at home who trained that girl. Boys and girls who, from principle, are trained to politeness, are walking libraries, and educate more and better

Olive Logan says that the Princess Louise is verry pretty, and adds, "What do you think I believe? That she lows: The bear fairly capered at this. He loves her husband dearly and he her!" and then she goes on to say, "What a charming young hero of romance he of Elk Rapids; W. B. Southard, of Kalalooks to-night with his fairest blonde mazoo; and James Heddon, of Dowahair and small side-whiskers, his slight giac. yet manly figure, enwrapped in the dark, long ulster trimmed with fur. ronia. Viewed as a picture, he is a lover such as a young girl's fancies lightly turn to delivered a very entertaining and able in love-compelling spring." Oh! oh! address on "Honey as food."

THE FARM.

Michigan State Bee-Keepers' Association.

The annual meeting of this association was held at Grand Rapids December 4th and 5th. Beside the officers of the society about one hundred members were present. Below is a condensed report of the proceedings, and from time to time there will be presented to readers of the Homestead valuable articles which were read before the association.

" ESTABLISHING AN APIARY,"

by James Heddon, of Dowagiac, was the first article. This gentleman thought the apiary should be located at least six miles from any other place where bees are kept, on account of danger of overstocking. In selecting a site great attention should be given to the pasturage for the bees; particularly to the amount of white clover, basswood, buckwheat and fall flowers. In the general discussion which followed the fact was presented that the raspberry is one of the most valuable honey-producing plants, and also that Northern Michigan, where it abounds in connection with basswood and fall flowers, is better adapted to bee-raising peninsula. A resolution stating that Northern Michigan offers unusual inducements to bee-keepers was passed, and a committee appointed to collect

[Remarks by Apiary Editor.— When thinking of establishing a large apiary the natural honey resources of the country should be carefully looked to, but those who keep a dozen or two dozen colonies need not fear that honey will be lacking for their bees to gather even if a few of their neighbors keep a like number. This fear of overstocking is magnified. The finest honey the writer ever saw was gathered from raspberry blossoms, while he was engaged in bee culture in Western Mich-

"BUILDING AN APIARY,"

was then discussed. Dr. Southard, of Kalamazoo, advised artificial swarming, while Mr. Hetherington, of East Saginaw, preferred to prevent swarming and only increase by purchase.

COMB FOUNDATION. Secretary Bingham, of Abronia, then read a paper entitled "Comb Foundation, favoring its use.

MARKETING HONEY. The subject of "Marketing Honey' was discussed by Pres. Cheney, Prof. Cook, Messrs. French, Steele, Felker, Heddon, Mis. Baker, and others. Mr. Steele, of Elk Rapids, said there was very little good honey to be seen in the groceries of Grand Rapids. Where he found one nice sample of honey he saw five that were simply detestable. He said the bee-keepers do not put up the honey in good marketable shape, and the dealer never properly advertises or takes care of it. But few dealers can show honey put up in good shape, while in any grocery neat packages of tobacco, handsomely painted and labeled brooms and other goods can be found. He urged producers to put up nice packages and advertise it so that consumers will seek for it.

Prof. Cook then read a paper on the subject of "Dollar Queens." He had advised in the "Manual of the Apiary," all who wished queens to "send to some reliable dealer and ask for a queen worth at least five dollars." It is the mania now to rear and sell cheap queens. These are reared, must be reared, without care, and will prove very cheap. It is a question if any more sure way could be devised to injure stocks than the dollar queen business, which is now so popular. It is quite probable that much of the superiority of Italian bees is owing to the care and careful selection in breeding; either black or Italian bees thus treated will augment the value of our apiaries. The tendency of the dollar queen business is to disseminate the inferior queens, many of which will appear in every apiary. These should be killed, not sold, yet many an apiarist will think even the poorest queen worth a dollar. My friend, Mrs. Baker, of Lansing, bought a dollar "Albino" queen last summer which was not worth a cent. I think it behooves apiarists to think of this matter, and see if dollar queens are not very dear. I have thrown away \$3 on them and have concluded to pay more and buy cheaper in the future. Breeders should be encouraged to give apiarists the best; to study the art of breeding and to never send out an inferior queen. In this may we hope to keep up the character of our apiaries and the reputation of Italians, else we are safer under the old system, where "natural selection" retained the

best by the "survival of the fittest." Mr. Newman, in an animated speech. condemned the dollar queen business, and said queens that can be furnished for a such a sum are worthless.

A resolution of thanks to Prof. Cook child cannot always be easily trained to for his essay was adopted, after which be polite from principle; and yet it is a resolution discouraging the sale of

T. G. Newman, Esq., the esteemed editor of the American Bee Journal was elected an honorary member of the

association "Hives, Implements and Supplies," was announced as the next topic for discussion, to which the convention gave its attention until the hour of adjournment arrived.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. On Dec. 5th, the first business transacted was the election of officers for the ensuing year, which resulted as fol-

President-Hon. A. B. Cheney, of Sparta Center. Vice Presidents-George E. Steele,

Secretary-T. F. Bingham, of Ab

Mr. T. G. Newman, of Chicago, then Prof. Cook followed with an exceed

ingly valuable paper on the "Grape Sugar Controversy," written by Dr. R. E. Kedzie, of the State Agricultural College, interspersing the statements with personal remarks, very apt and perti-

This article will appear at length. Its author has completely demolished the practice of using glucose for stimu-

lative feeding. This is right. The President then read a paper from Mr. Fisk Bangs of North Lansing on "Honey Plants" in which he took strong grounds in favor of Chinese mustard or black mustard, as a honey plant. He gave his own experience: He says it makes fine honey, the best according to Prof. Kedzie, ever made. He sows seed, or drills it in, cultivates it early to keep down the weeds, and later the plants kill out the weeds. He regards it as a very fine weed exterminator.

Prof. Cook talked further on "Honey Plants." He desires apiarists to have beds of flowers near their hives, to keep bees busy in the "dry season" along in July and August.

He says it will stimulate the bees and increase the breeding. He recommended the black mustard, catnip, and motherwort— the latter if the honey it makes is good—Cleomene or 'Rocky Mountain Bee Plant," Mignonette. He

said Mr. Bangs' honey was "splendid." Dr. Southard followed and spoke very highly of catnip as a honey plant. He referred to Alsike clover, but does not prefer it to white clover. He also spoke of melilot, and calls it one of the most valuable honey plants. He would "cut it back" in June, from the 15th to the 30th, to get the flowers late, from July 19th to the time of frosts. He will sow three to four acres of it the coming

Mr. L. S. Benham, of Olivet, had a good word for borage.

Mr. Hedden was an enthusiast on the subject of meliot clover, and would recommend putting it in waste places, along the road sides. It is not in danger of being a pest.

Many others took part in the discussion and made it very pleasing and practical.

The President read a valuable paper on Bee Culture in Southern California, written by Mr. M. S. Baker, of San Morico. It was an enthusiastic article in favor of the Golden State as a locality for apiarists. Brief discussion followed on the merits of different parts of our country for raising honey, in which several members took part. The subject of "Wintering Bees" was

discussed at length. An article prepared by Frank Benton, of Detroit, and entitled "Comparative Merits of Different Races of Bees," was read, and the following preamble

was read, and the following preamble and resolutions in relation to exotic bees were adopted by the Association:

Whereas, We feel the deep importance of the subject so ably presented by Frank Benton, of Detroit, of some plan of obtaining the various species or races of exotic bees; and whereas, we feel that in the importation of some of these bees there are very great possibilities of rapid advancement; therefore

Resolved, That the following committee, President Cheney, Frank Benton, and H. M. Roop be appointed to take into consideration, and, if possible, to devise some practicable scheme, whereby we may obtain information of the various specific foreign bees, and if desirable may secure their importation into our State and apiaries.

State and apiaries.

RESOLVED, that the committee bring the same subject before the National Convention

at the next meeting.

The Society decided to hold but one meeting per year, and Jackson was selected as the place for the next meeting.

The annual report of the State Land Commissioner, J. B. Haviland, showing the business of his department for the year ending September 30, 1878, has just been issued at Lansing. This rejust been issued at Lansing the year 89 port shows that during the year 89 miles of road have been placed under contract at a cost of \$76,082, and 38 miles of roads and ditches have been built and accepted by the State, for which \$70,350 have been paid. The total number of acres of swamp land which has been licensed as homestead up to the close of the year is 135,684 acres. Up to September 30, 1878, there have been 3,207,208 acres of swamp land patented to the State in the Lower Peninsula, from which there have been reserved on roads and other contracts, 39,089 acres; licensed to homesteads, 129,230; reserved to the Agricultural College, 6,917; leaving a total of 443,332 acres still in the market in the Lower Peninsula. The number of acres patented to the State in the Upper Peninsula is 2,634,552. From this amount there is held in reserve for the Marquette, Sault Ste. Marie and Mackinac Railroad Company, 1,326,965 acres; for the Menominee River Railroad Company, 111,751 acres; for the Day's River and Bays du Noe State road, 20,406 acres; for a railroad from L'Anse to Houghton, 60,845, and licensed to homestead settlers, 6,454, leaving a total of 100,321 acres in the Upper Peninsula belonging to the State and undisposed of.

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In the Fall of 1861, the New York, Rosthe government \$150,000,000 in gold, and to take in exchange therefor bonds of the had to replenish their specie was to sell the bonds. The news of the capture of Mason and Slidell reached this country from England December 21, and with it came the tidings that England was preparing to go to war in defense of the rights of neutrals. Union victories now made people look for a Not only did the bonds not sell, but a drain upon the specie began. The banks of the the tariff were now large enough to pay the Northern States, therefore, on behalf of interest on the bonds and still leave a large of their creditors, suspended specie payments, December 30, 1871. For the Mr. McCollough took the treasury portfirst nine months the war was carried on folio, he was in favor of bringing the greenon a specie basis.

Ar the opening of the new year, everything looked dark. On the 9th of Dec., 1861, Mr. Chase had reported that the war expenditures for 1861 amounted \$500,000,-000, and the expenses now reached a million and a half per day. Added to this, there was very little money in the treasury. but an increase of over sixty millions in the Mr. Chase proposed a large issue of de- national bank circulation, prevented any mand notes, but the state of the treasury did not allow them to be made convertible prices neutralized the decrease in the amount into gold. He also suggested a system of of money. Congress, however, at first national banks. Spaulding, from the Ways | checked and afterwards stopped the retireand Means Committee, introduced a legal tender vill which was reported by the Committee Jan. 7, 1862. The bill passed the House, Feb. 6, and so pressing had the demands upon the treasury become that Mr. Chase wrote to the Senate committee strongly urging the passage of the bill. Charles Sumner, in an eloquent speech, supported the constitutionality of the bill as a war measure, and he derived the authority of Congress from the war clause in the Constitution. Mr. Fessenden, chair- Stocks, the security for loans, fell and then man of the Finance Committee, thought speculators bought largely, thereby restorthe legal tender provision unnecessary, but stated his intention to vote for it; but Mr. Collimore, of Vermont, thought the provision unconstitutional, and utterly refused to vote for it. The bill passed the House by a vote of 76 to 47, the Senate by 22 to 13.

By June 1, 1862, all the first issue of greenbacks were spent, and still the bonds did not sell. Military operations were expensive, and the revenues were scanty. A second issue was proposed. Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, and Mr. Pomeroy, of New York, pointed out the danger of a rise in the gold premium which had appeared after the first issue of greenbacks. Mr. Chandler introduced a bill providing that no more notes be issued. But Congress decided to make a clear addition of \$100,-000,000, and at the same time the denomination of the notes was extended to the dollar bill

THE increasing premium on gold brought about an unforseen result. The debased silver small change maintained in circulation by the short supply, was driven out by the cheap paper money. Postage stamps and omnibus checks passed for small change, the merchants (and among them in this city were W B. Hewitt and D. Showerman) issued copper coins stamped with their business cards. Congress then issued fractional notes embellished with pictures of postage stamps and known as postal currency, and in 1863 made provision for a regular issue of fractional currency. Until December, 1862, Congress continued to argue the question whether have United States notes depreciated; but the question was settled when it was found by the government that, while purchasing power of gold remained the same here as abroad, three-fourths of the chief articles of consumption had risen in value estimated in paper. Imports now. began to increse rapidly, and gold was sent abroad to pay for them. Nation and people alike were contracting debts.

had been unsuccessful, and the nation set- cines prompt and sure, prescribe them regtied down to a long war. The want of suc- ularly in their practice. cess in the field caused a political reaction; the administration majority was diminished, and the fear that it might be wholly swept away, caused the administration to provide for carrying on operations without a special session of Congress. The your Golden Medical Discovery. These Act of March 3, 1863, known as the Nine Hundred Million Loan Act, provided for the expenses for the rest of 1863 and for 1864. Meantime the treasury being entirely empty, \$100,000,000 had to be issued hastily for the payment of the soldiers in the

By the provision authorizing the exthis provision, and employed Jay Cooke & conrse of three or four weeks I was entirely Co. to advertise and negotiate the bonds.

The result of the battle of Gettysburg and the capture of Vicksburg now restored who had suffered severely from neuralgia. By October \$220,000,000 of the bonds had been taken, and by January, 1864, an addi-nently cured." Sold by all druggists.

tional loan of \$11,000,000 had to be made to meet the subscriptions. The interest on these bonds was at six per cent., but paper had so far depreciated that the interest, which was paid in gold, was equal to nine per cent., the lowest price at which the loan could be placed, as was afterwards seen by the failure of the five per cent. loan, and Mr. Chase's retirement from the

THREE influences were felt in the premiums on gold. The first and most powerful was the issues of paper money, with which issues the premiums in the long run very nearly coincided. When Sherman captured Atlanta the news was marked by a heavy fall in the price of gold, but when he diston and Philadelphia banks agreed to loan appeared in the wilds of Georgia gold immediately rose again. Besides the success of the Union arms, the speculations in Wall United States. The only means the banks Street caused sharp daily fluctuations. The only influence on prices was the issue of paper money.

> IN July, 1864, Mr. Chase resigned and was succeeded by Mr. Fessenden. The speedy peace. The internal revenue and amount for the payment of the debt. When backs to a par with gold by the retirement of a part of them. The Senate, the House and the people favored this project at the outset, and as, at the close of the war, business generally was on a cash basis, then was the best time for a return to specie payments. Mr. McCollough withdrew between sixty and eighty millions of legal tenders, considerable contraction, while the fall in ment of legal tenders.

WHEN Congress revoked the authority to retire greenbacks, we were left with a paper currency fixed in amount. The business of the country demanded all the currency then in circulation, and more too. As business or rather speculation—increased the bank reserves began to melt away. There was no other means of replenishing them except by refusing to discount new bills. ing greenbacks to the market and advancing the price of stocks. So lucrative a business did this locking up of greenbacks become that some banks aided in the operation and shared the profits.

ALL this time the bubble of credit had been expanding until, in the Summer of 1873, the bank reserves were down to twentyfive per cent, of the liabilities. The colapse of railroad speculation excited a suspicion against railroad stocks, the favorite collateral of the banks. As railroad stocks declined the city banks had no means of meeting the demands of their depositors, the country banks. So great were these demands that, from Sept. 20, to Nov. 1, the New York banks suspended payment in paper. The legal tenders outstanding were hoarded by people who had wages to pay or by the savings banks. If the scarcity had HEATING been one of gold instead of paper, we could have sold our goods abroad at some price, and gold would have flowed in. As it was, a restoration of confidence was necessary. The government tried to mend matters by buying bonds for greenbacks, but the savings banks, by selling a small part of their bonds, locked up all reissuegreenbacks. Twenty-six millions of greenbacks were reissued, but no relief came. Then the revenues fell off because we were too poor to buy abroad.

How hard it has been to restore confidence and to get back to a healthy way of business every one knows. Now the exports are largely in excess of the imports, business is slowly reviving, and when, on Wednesday next, resumption becomes operative, we shall have taken the last step in a journey long, devious, and perilous. That we have escaped so easily is a subject for congratulation; that we may profit by the lesson such bitter experience has taught is devoutly to be hoped.

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RESOURCES.

 S. Bonds on band
 1,050 0

 ther Stocks, Bonds, and Mortgages
 4,600 0

 ue from approved Reserve Agents
 12,468 2

 ue from other National Banks
 14,687 9

 eal estate, furniture, and fixtures
 11,991 4

 urrent expenses and taxes paid
 776 7

 terrent expenses and taxes paid 776
fremums paid 50
hecks and other Cash Items 1,441
ills of other Banks 3,739
ractional currency (including mekels) 175
secie (including gold treasury certificates) 23,452
egal-Tender Notes 23,422
edemption fund with U.S. Treasurer (five per cent. of circulation) (five per cent. of circulation)

Due from U.S. Treasurer, other than five per cent. redemption fund 3,375 00

509 40 -\$344,414 7 LIABILITIES. \$75,000 00
 Capital Fitch
 25,000 00

 Surplus fund
 25,000 00

 Undivided profits
 5,749 05

 National Bank notes outstanding
 48,500 00

 Individual deposits, subject to check
 123,483 40

 Demand certificates of deposit
 66,382 25

Total______\$344,414 70 STATE OF MICHIGAN, 88 STATE OF MICHIGAN, \ \ ss \ County of Washtenaw, \ I, F. P. Bogardus, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above Statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

F. P. BOGARDUS, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 21st day of Paccamber, 1878.

December, 1878.

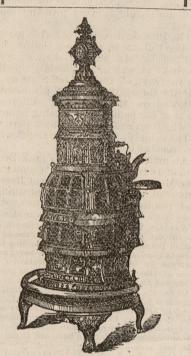
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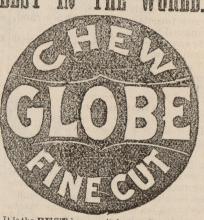
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My hear t, I cannot still it. Is a nest with song-birds in it; And when the last shall go, The dreary days to fill it, Iustead of lark or linnet Will bring dead leaves and snow.

And were they sparrows only,

Without the passion stronger
Of joy that soars and sings,
Woe's me, I shall be lonely
When I can feel no longer The impatience of their wings [From "A Masque of Poets." Attributed to James Russell Lowell.

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HONE ID.

HAYES .- In Ypsilanti township, Sunday, December 8, Mrs. Florence Haves, aged 26 years.

That once loved form, now cold and dead, Each mournful thought employs; And nature weeps, her comforts fied, And withered all her joys.

Hope looks beyond the bounds of time,— When what we now deplore Shall rise, in full immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more.

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The regular annual meeting of the stocknolders of the Detroit, Hillsdale & South Western Railroad Company for the election of directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may regularly come before such meeting, will be held at the office of said company in the city of Ypsilanti, on Thursday, the four-teenth (14th) day of January, 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day. ELIJAH SMITH,

Boston, Dec. 14, 1878. Secretary.

AND WAGON FOR SALE. In ac-Common Council, I will sell at public auction, Saturday, December 21, 1878, at 3:00 o'clock, P. M., on the corner of Congress and Washington streets, the Band Wagon now owned by the City of Ypsilanti. Dated, Dec. 10, 1878. D. W. THOMPSON,

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Dated at Ypsilanti, Mich., Dec. 10, 1878.

F. P. BOGARDUS,
Cashier.

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NASBY.

MR. NASBY GIVES HIS IDEAS OF THE ELECTIONS IN THE SOUTHERN

CONFEDERIT X ROADS, (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky), December 1, 1878.

The Radikels uv the North are gittim excited over the "Solid South," and are agin commencin to persekoot us uv the former slave States, wich made a struggle for our rites, but was crushed out by the iron heel uv despotism under the tirent Linkin.

Wat does the North want? That's the question-wat does it demand uv

Suppose the South has sent up a solid Demokratic Congressional delega-shun? Suppose there ain't a mizable Radikel from any of the Southern States in Congris? Suppose—but wat's the yoose uv supposin. Does the North know that we uv the South are living among a people wich yoosed to furnish us with bread and summers at Saratogy? Does the North know that the tirent Linkin emancipated them people, and put em out from under our control, and that they are in condishin to do ez they please? Nay,more. Does the North know that them people kin vote, and hev jist ez much to say about polisies and things ez we hev?

These things shood be considered. The North shood remember that we uv the South-I mean the white menare a sensitive people, and hev feelins. We can't git down to the level uv a common man to wunst. We hev bin eradled in the lap uv luxury. We hev bin yoost to hevin our work done for us, and hev bin accustomed to livin by the sweat of other people's brows. It is not to be supposed that we kin acept so radikel a change ez bein compelled to go work ourselves, without a

We make our protest in our own

wuz given the ballot. All rite, he hez the ballot. We don't believe he ought to hev it, but ez the Ffteenth here seems to be the thing which our By the result uv the war the nigger Amendment gives it to him, we accede. law we yeele. We are law-abidin citizens. And so we give to the Afrikin his rites, and lay own quietly to him. He kin vote as much as he plezes, and ez freely as anybody. Kin the North ask anything more?

Still we hev our way of regulatin wat we consider evils. Here in the Cross-Roads our method is very simple.

Joe Bigler and Pollock wuz off buyin a car load uv mules. They wuz not here on elecshun day, and consekently we wuz not in terror uv Bigler's revolver, or Pollock's tongue. knowd they cood not get back in time to vote, or even to marshel the five hundred niggers that have the franchise at these poles. Therefore we proposed to send up a complete and cleen Demoeratic offishary from this precinct, and at the same time obey the law. We

respect the law. vote—the law sez that,—but the law don't say how he shel vote. That is for us. We determine that. We are the roolin class, and the inferior class must be guided by the sooperior intelleck that don't like to work. Ef we could hey trusted the nigger we wood hey done it, but we coodent. We knowd he hed a predelecshun for radikelism, and wuz, ez a rool, opposed to appropriashuns. He cood not be trusted with

the ballot without gidanse. Wat did we do? Joe Bigler and Pollock wuz away buyin' mules, and the niggers were without their leeders. Then we organized. We notified 'em that they shood vote—that we didn't want to interfere with their rites, but that they must vote according to our noshens. We sed to em ez follows.

"Yoo are entitled to the ballot under the laws. We don't approve uv the laws, but they is laws and we shel respect 'em. Far be it from us to break laws, or in any way interfere in ther proper execooshen. Yoo shel vote. Yoo shel exercise the rites uv citizens. Every one uv yoo who wants to vote step up. We will give yoo a Dimocratic ticket and yoo shel vote it. Ef yoo refooze to vote that ticket we shall immediately perceed to blow the top uv yoor hed off. We want the utmost freedom uv opinyun, and the ballot box shel be inviolate, pervided yoo vote rite. We shel say wat is rite. Now don't go and complane that you hev bin refoosed the privileges uv an Amerikin citizen."

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involved. Uv course, the result wuz a clean Dimocratic vote. Ther wuz no Radithe South hez but one sentiment. Whatever our views is, they are yoonanimous, and that is all ther is about it. Let the North look at our pole lists, and the North will git a clear idee ez to wat the South reely desires.

the fact that there was a yoonanimous Dimercratic vote at the Cross-roads, when it is well known that there are

when we want the Southern war debt paid, and a system of Southern internal improvements inoggeratid, the North is mistaken. The Southern Dimocrat knows how to pertect himself. He obeys laws, pervidid the laws run his

> PETROLEUM V. NASBY, Statesman.

What Schools Should Teach.

It is a serious fact that the more "branches" our schools teach, the less the pupils learn. Not only is the time so cut up that but little is devoted to any one study, but the constant shifting from one to another so distracts and confuses the pupil that the impressions which he receives are apt to be vague and fleeting. It is very certain that the more a pupil knows the better it is far his arraided he brown it for is for him provided he knows it "certain." Our present system of education has many warm and earnest defenders. persons whose opinions are entitled to the highest possible regard; but it is nevertheless true that a tree is best judged by its fruit, and it is very certain that the annual crop of "graduates" is not what might reasonably be expected, considering the money spent upon our schools and our boastful claims concerning them. True, the pupils have a superficial and "showy' knowledge of many things, but thorough knowledge of any one branch is hard to find. Now, the chief object of schooling, the rudiments having been mastered, is to learn how to learn; but our schools, too many of them, are teaching how not to learn. The arts of drawing and music are taught to a certain extent, but the greater art of study, the art which enables the pupil to concentrate the energies of his mind and master the subjects in hand, is shamefully neglected. The fact is that study, real study, is hard, tiresome, exhausting work, and no new-fangled "system" or "method" will ever make it anything else. The boy that is going to really learn algebra, geomentry not enough that he should understand the solution of a problem, the demonstration of a proposition, or the derivation of a formula. That is superficial. If he is really to learn, he must think out the solution for himself, demonstrate the proposition, and have as clear a knowledge of why a formula here seems to be the thing which our schools lack. To be sure, they have We hate the amendment, but ez it is all the time there is, but they seek to aw we yeele. We are law-abidin citicorowd so much into it that it comes very short .- [Boston Transcript.

Sojourner Truth.

A lecture by a woman over 100 years old is seldom heard. Nevertheless, one was delivered by Sojourner Truth, who is proven by legal records to be past that age, at Cooper Institute, New York, recently. She was dressed in a plain alpaca dress and white cape, a white lace cap and an old-fashioned bonnet covering her head, from beneath which her gray locks shone. She sat a few minutes on the platform, slowly untying her bonnet strings, inaudibly mumbling to herself. When she began to speak, every one was astonished to hear a strong voice, as loud as that of a man. She said: "I used to open my meetings with prayer, and understand that and respect it. But there must be limitashuns. He may yote—the law see that but the law see that b platform and prayed. Sojourner concluded her lecture in this manner:

Now, what I want to tell you tonight is this: There are awful times comin'. God has given me the fore-sight to tell it. These advent people say that when Jesus comes again he will be flyin' through the air. The Bible says that he is comin' like a thief in the night, an' you all know thieves don't fly in the air. I warn you all to be prepared, for he's comin' jist as the Bible says, and, honies, what I want to say to you is, have your lamps trimmed and burnin' brightly. The awful time is near at han'.

A Lunar Rainbow.

It is a fact! The clouds broke away in a rift about seven o'clock last even ing, the moon looked complacently through, and dozens of baby stars winked and twinkled all around her. She was then up about forty-five degrees, and at about the same altitude against a black Western horizon was drawn a plain silvery bow about half as wide as a sun rain bow. The scene, as beautiful as it was rare, lasted about five minutes. But if it were stated that the rain ceased or slackened one minute of that time, or any other time that evening, the statement would not be true.—Binghamton Republican.

"What," the young man asked the young woman who was waiting for him The niggers come down and attempted to vote. We had shot-guns and navy revolvers and stood at the poles. Ez they filed up, we demanded a site and went on his way. The next mornuv the tikkets they perposed to vote, and ef it was our tikket, it went in all gist and asked him what was the disand ef it was our tikket, it went in all gist and asked him what was the disright. Ef it was any other tikket, the presumpshus retch wich offered it hed the top uv his hed blowd off, immejitly, ez a warnin to others. We coodent they fooling about the war our rites was a warn of his hurt. [Burlington Hawken] man of his hurt .- [Burlington Hawk-

An abstract of receipts through the kel tikkits in the box, wich shows that | Tax Department of the Auditor-General's office for the month of November, 1878, completed Wednesday, shows as follows: Taxes, etc., \$20 92; redemptions, \$1,623 62; State bids, etc., \$7, 697 33; deeds, statements, etc., \$211 97. Total, \$9,553 84; being \$3,959 26 more I suppose there will be a howl about | than the corresponding month.

A Washington-azenue (St. Lonis) belle is engaged to a United States Senator, a gentleman about forty-five years

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OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

SOME FACTS SAD AND OTHERWISE. MINNIE HAWKS TROUBLES.

Mrs. Dion Boucicault and her two children arrived Saturday last from London direct on the steamship Canada, of the National line, and immediately joined her husband, at his well-known bachelor residence, in East Fifteenth Street. There, on that evening, under the auspices of Mr. Pinard, he gave a welcoming dinner to her, at which their mutual friend, the Chevalier Henri Wikoff, was present. This happy event destroys a score of ill-natured reports which have lately been circulated concerning the professional plans of Mrs. Boucicault in this country. Now, what will the gossips do?

At a recent pawnbroker's sale on Canal street, among other things bid off, was a velvet cloak. As the auctioneer held it up to view, as many of the second-hand dealers, who were present en masse, as could reach it passed their hands over it to test its quality, and then the bidding began. It was knocked down at 4,75. Being permitted to examine, the garment closely, three initial letters were found worked in red sewing-silk on the inside. They suggested at once a name which not many years ago used to appear on the programme of an up-town variety theatre. After considerable investigation it was ascertained that the cloak had once belonged to a songand-dance girl, whose present whereabouts could not be ascertained, but it was found that her father, who had been a captain in the Union army, was at present a letter-carrier.

"Is she dead?" asked the gray-haired old man, when her name was mentioned, "I havn't seen her in the last three years. She was obliged to give up acting on account of an accident which made her slightly lame, and after that she had to seek a situation as saleswoman. She was employed in Grand street about three months, but she left there, and since that time she has nevbeen home. I am very much afraid that she has gone to the bad."

Inquiry was made at the store. One of the firm said that the girl was of little or no use as a saleswoman, and that after keeping her a few months they were obliged to discharge her. The superintendent of the ribbon department, being spoken to about her said: "Why, I remember her perfectly well. She died on the island six months

So the poor young girl sleeps, while the beautiful garments, no doubt the price of sin, are hawked about and sold to the highest bidder.

Dr. Hammond, who all through pronounced Mollie Fancher, the Brooklyn mind reader and clairvoyant, a hoax, is out with a letter in yesterday's World, offering to pay \$1,000 to that young lady if she will accurately describe a check exceeding that same denomination and all, which he will place in a sealed envelope, the following being the only conditions specified,

First.—That the experiment be conducted in his presence and in that of two other physicians, members of the New York Neurological Society, whom he will bring with him, as witnesses, simply, and who will not interfere in any way with the test.

Second.—That the envelope shall at no time pass out of their sight.

Now here is a chance for Mollie to make some money, should the challenge be accepted, and counting what it costs to board her, she could lay by quite a nice little sum.

The letter further says,—I quote the doctor's own words:

"These offers to remain open for acceptance till twelve o'clock M., December 31. If not taken up by that time, let us hear no more in support of Miss Fancher's mind reading or clairvoyance or living for a dozen or more years without food."

Thus says Doctor Hammond, and throws down the gauntlet. Whether it will be taken up remains to be seen. Last Friday a contrivance for the mechanical saving of the souls of mankind by the use of tin rather than brass, the latter of which is practiced among the brethern of nigher order in this city. (I don't mean Mr. Talmage) was introduced by a man who appeared on Park row wearing a brightly polished tin pan, large enough for ordinary family baking, with a hole in the bottom of it to pass his head through. An India rubber pipe ran from the trough of the pan to the wearer's left breast pocket. A large tin helmet crowned his head and was surmounted with a tin breastplate three feet high. A tin star and heart blended, adorned the top of the breastplate, the surface of which was ornamented with a large cross and shield. The sun, moon and stars were also visible upon it, and the whole was intertwined with the inscriptions such as "I Am the Life," "Ye Shall Live Forever," and "The Helmet of Salvation." The last inscription furnished the only clew to the meaning of the extraordinary contrivance, which was ingeniously balanced on the old man's head by a projecting bar which ran down his back and ore a heavy weight at the end.

"God's voice! God's word! God's work!" he began, as the curious crowd pressed close to him to receive the circulars he was distributing.

But the crowd gathered thicker and faster, and for this the law stepped in in the shape of a big policeman, and took the prophet, and his tin preserver of eternal life, to the Tombs Police Court, where after being relieved of his armor the man, who gave his name

she finds herself confronted with legal difficulties of an unpromising nature, that threaten to cost the fair singer an amount equal to the remitted fines of several weeks. It seems that when Pike's Opera-house now the Grand Opera-house, was first opened, Miss

lect this sum, and, after some years of when he from time to time requested litigation, succeeded in obtaining a her to do so, heart rending though the judgment for the amount. Being ap- task might be. The Prince could not pealed and taken to a higher court, however, by some legal technicality, the case was lost to him, an adverse detection to the Queen of himself, for she could not bear to listen, and shut her eyes to his danger. Princess Alice cision rendered, and a bill of costs saw that she must act differently, and amounting to \$700 was forwarded to she never let her voice falter, nor shed Miss Hauk. This she refused to pay on the ground that she was a minor by him, listened to all he said, and then when the suit was begun, and that it had been carried on without her rush away to her room, returning with knowledge. The parties holding the the same calm and pale face without claims against her are actively pressing any appearance of the agitation she them, and yesterday she was threaten- had gone through. It is impossible to ed with immediate arrest if they were speak too highly of the devotion and not satisfied. The case for Miss Hauk strength of mind shown by the Prinhas been placed in the hands of Col. cess Alice all through these trying Mapleson's counsel, Assistant District times. The London Times, in its chron-Attorney Herrick, and will probably be settled at an early date. However the devotion and strength of mind that may be. Miss Hauk's horoscope shown by the Princess Alice all just at present does not seem to be cast in the seventh heaven of professional peace. But no doubt she will come out with flying colors, for she is a plucky little body, and will not be put upon with impunity. Currer.

Rearing Wild Birds.

I found it essential to success in rearing birds from the nest to watch the parent bird and find what food it selected for its young. That of all the finches, sparrows, and wrens was naked skinned worms and grasshoppers. The indigo finch, which I at first failed omy, can live at any of the best Fifthto rear, I found was fed solely with avenue clubs for \$800 per annum. white grasshoppers, (i. e. with grass-hoppers which had just moulted;) \$2 per day; yearly dues, \$75; total per after which I found it very easy to annum, \$805. For this modest sum he raise, and that it proved to be a very excellent cage-bird. All the vireos fed readily upon small grasshoppers and establishment such as no individual in large-sized worms, and in every case died after being fully grown, from my inability to make the proper change in their food. The finches and sparrows magazines, books of reference, the use would take to seed-eating as soon as they left the nest and their bills were hardened. Wrens, under my observation and of regular servants, without have tion, fed their young almost exclusivewith small, smooth larvæ, taken from the undersides of the leaves of currant bushes, brambles, &c., and I have sat for a long time and counted the best-appointed private establish-the worms brought to a nest, the aver-ment. He orders just what he chooses, age being five worms in two minutes. This was a nest of the common house to think of but his own. He can alwren, when the supply of food was abundant in a neighboring row of current-bushes. These also were easily greater degree of liberty in living. reared in the nest. All the young birds took naturally to water when fully grown, except the ground or grass finch, Poocetes gramineus, which would lit will thus be seen that for less than bathe only in fine sand, but would keep \$1,200 per annum a single man of itself in excellent condition and was a economical habits can live well and very interesting cage-bird. The common rice-bird or bobolink was very easily raised, fed on young grasshoppers, took to eating seed readily, became as tame and playful as a kitten clubs, and shine in New York society, but when full grown was liable to become excessively fat, and would then per annum; their chief expense, outoften have epileptic fits, recurring at frequent intervals, death always following. The cat-bird was an inveter-dozen white cravats. ate mimic, attempting to do and sing whatever it saw or heard done by the other birds in its compartment of the cage. The wren was a thorough busybody and studious of nature, investigating with a very knowing and inquiring look every corner and crevice of the cage and every act of its associates. your heart that none other has ever A pair of blue-birds kept themselves filled. And the sweet shadow is all inviolate from all the other birds, and that is left. Long ago you planted were models and full of lover-like at- flowers on a grave and beautified it, tentions to each other. They selected for there was buried the casket from a place where the pair could perch which has passed the subtile some themselves closely together, and spent a large part of their time in attentions to each other. The nuthatch, when full grown, delighted to find a grain of you journey into a far country you Indian corn, which it would push into shall not see its semblance again. any crack or crevice where it would fit closely, and then would amuse itself than the sword; but for newspaper by hammering away at it until it was work, give us a good soft pencil and a broken into fragments suitable for its pocket-knife. food. The cow-bird was an inveterate

gormandizer. It could not be fed

enough to stop its clamor for more, and

often so fully crammed was it that the

last worm or grasshopper stuck in its

throat, but it would still beg for more,

as if starving. Taking the offered food and finding itself unable to swallow it,

it would throw it away with a sudden

jerk of the head, but still ask for more.

Anything in the shape of animal food that it could swallow was gobbled

down; and this affectation of starva-

tion, and its large size, sufficiently ex-

plain the dwarfing of the other occu-

pants of the nest in which it is a foster-

child. It would eat or waste all that

any two birds could gather.-Science

any two birds could gather.—Science News.

The Late Princess Alice.

Seventeen years have passed away since the death of Prince Albert thus sadly tested the attachment of millions of subjects to the revered occupant of the Throne, and now, by a strange coincidence, on that same 14th of December, and on the same day of the week, the hand of death has again been laid on the family of our Queen. On the former occasion, when the head of that happy household was taken away from the sight of those who loved him, to the widowed Queen, in her land, police walls, none brought more ed him, to the widowed Queen, in her lonely palace walls, none brought more effectual solace than the Princess Alice. Owing to the marriage of the Crown Princess, she was the eldest daughter left at home at the time of the death of the lamented Prince Consort. Her noble couduct at that trying crisis, both in soothing the last hours of her father and in attempting to sustain and console her royal mother, was well known and widely commented on at the time and gained her a large measas M. L. Winn, was allowed to depart.

And now just as Minnie Hauk has made peace with Mapleson and Deutch was her father's constant companion people. The Princess Alice, indeed, was her father's constant companion during his last illness, and her fortitude amazed all the household who witnessed it. She saw from the first that both her father's and mother's firmness depended upon her power of bearing up, and she set herself to the duty with a strength of purpose beyond her years, for she had not attained her nineteenth birthday. The Prince loved ed to speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had many wishes to express. He also speak openly of his condition, and had be also were and where the first taken which bear at \$4.50; 2 do, at 1,345 lbs, at \$4.50; 2 do, at 1,245 lbs, at \$4.50; 2 do, at \$4.50; 2 wich wood vote the Abolishn, Radikel tikkit. I suppose that it will be made the excoose for another raid and another and another raid another raid and another raid anothe had many wishes to express. He also had many wishes to express. He also of hear hymns and prayers, and of h

icle of Prince Albert's death, said: "Of through these trying scenes, it is inposble to speak too highly. Her Royal Highness has, indeed felt that it was her place to be a comfort and support to her mother in this affliction, and to her dutiful care we may perhaps owe it that the Queen has borne her loss with exemplary resignation and composure.—English Paper.

CLUB LIFE IN NEW YORK.—The popular idea that club life is, necessarily, an expensive mode of life, is not, says the New York Times, founded in fact. A single man, who studies econlives, actually, at the rate of \$50,000 a year. He has all the advantages of an New York pretends to keep up. He is furnished the year round with luxuing to pay or manage them. He can have whatever meal or refreshment he wants served up at the shortest notice with the comfort and cleanliness of having no taste to consult and interest ways command agreeable society. In For from \$6 to \$8 a week a comfortable room may be had in the neighborhood of any of the above-named clubs. luxuriously at the best-appointed club in New York city. In point of fact, do not spend, all told, more than \$1,600 side of lodgings, breakfasts, dinners

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Wolf 15 cts to \$2.00. Wolf 15 cts to \$2.00.

Not the Goose for Her Set.

From the London World, I was riding with Charles Dickens one day when he suddenly woke the echoes with one of his bursts of laughter. On my asking with the smile of anticipation, what the joke was, he took from his pocket a letter just received from Harriet Martineau, who was staying at Tynemouth for her health, and who had noted the following incident of life in lodgings: In the same house as the authoress were soourning a good-natured woman, comfortable in person and in circumstances, and not a little vulgar, and, on the floor above, a lady in delicate health, of straitened income, but of distinguished connections, as she proclaimed to the Tynemouth world. As Mrs. A. below was sitting down one day all alone to her midday dinner of roast goose, it seemed to the good old soul that even her enjoyment of so excellent a bird would be increased by participation with the solitary, sickly, and illfed Mrs. B. above; she therefore cut some delicate slices from the breast and sent them up between two hot plates, accompanied by sage and onions and gravy, and her compliments, by the hands of Betty, the maid. There was an ominous, an awful pause of some duration, and then Betty came down again, paler, with the luncheon untouched between the two plates, and on the top of them the note which was to this effect, verbatim: "Mrs. B. will thank Mrs. A. to dissemminate her goose in her own sphere.

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waist; Twas a thing to be braided, and jeweled and kissed; Twas the loveliest hair in the world, my pet.

My arm was the arm of a clown, Janet, It was sinewey, bristled and brown my pet; But warmly and softly it loved to caress Your round, white neck, and your wealth of

tress, Your beautiful, plenty of hair, my pet. Your eyes had a swimming gloss, Janet—Revealing the dear old story, my pet!
They were grey with the chastened tinge of the sky, the sky,
When the trout leaps quickest to catch the fly,
And they matched with your golden hair, my

Your lips—but I have no words, Janet— They were fresh as the twitter of birds my pet; When the Spring is young and the rose are

With dew drops in each red bosom set, And they suited your golden brown hair; my

Oh! you tangled my life in your hair, Janet!
'Twas a silken and golden snare, my pet;
But so gentle the bondage, my soul did im-

The right to continue a slave evermore, With my fingers enmeshed in your hair, my us ever I dream that you were, Janet,

With your lips, and your eyes, and your hair my pet; In the darkened and desolate years I moan, And my tears fall bitterly over the stone That covers your golden hair, my pet.

> Song. I

There's a garden by a river, Where the grasses bend and quiver On the river's reeedy edges, Rose crimson all the hedges, And a leafy lane runs down Through the meadows to a town,
In a winding way.
But where lies that garden blowing,
Where the river stilly flowing,
And the lawn through meadows going. I shall never say. П.

Something fairer than a rose In that unknown garden grows. Something sweeter than the rhyme Sung by birds in lilac-time; Fairer than a dream of youth, Though all lost to care and ruth. Something with a heart like May; Rose and lilly all in one; Golden hair caught from the sun; Eyes with laughter overrun. What? I'll never say.

III.

Dreamy face and rosebud mouth, Breath like spring winds from the south, Eyes disclosing more than lies Hedged beneath the bended skies

of a day in May.
So, when days grow longer, sweeter,
Grow the rare June hours completer;
And the winter's time for snowing
Leaves the June winds chance for blowing.
I will seek this garden; growing
Where I'll never say.

-Scribner for December,

A HOLIDAY FLIRTATION. BY LILLIE DEVEREUX BLAKE.

It wanted a week of Christmas when Harry Enwood stood before the fire in the sitting-room of his handsome college chambers, holding in his hand the first Christmas gift he had received. It was not a very valuable one intrinsically—only a woman's picture.

A finely executed photograph of the handsomest woman of her day.

Two months before this, Harry had been chatting with his most intimate friend, Frank Loftus. Frank had graduated last summer, was a year ahead of Harry in college and the two flirt. were discussing a topic which perhaps is somewhat prone to occupy the un-

dergraduate mind—matrimony.

"I have never seen a perfectly beautiful woman," said Harry, with that lofty air of having quite exhausted the world, which youths of one-and-twenty occasionally affect.

"Haven't you?" queried his companion; "I fancied you had discovered a dozen beauties in the last three years. There was Amy Brown two seasons ago, and blue-eyed Fanny, and lately Rose Merton."

"Pretty girls, all pretty girls, but no more," said Harry with an airy waive of the hand. "I should never think of taking any one of them for my wife."
"Then you don't intend to marry
Rose Merton?"

"Marry Rose Merton?" Harry re-

peated with a shrug, "decidedly not."
"Rather hard on Rose, my boy," said Frank, with a look of annoyance crossing his open brow. "I'm afraid she is very spooney in your direction, and I don't know that I think it is quite the correct thing to be such a flirt as you

Harry laughed gayly. "There, there, Frank, don't moralize; it doesn't suit you! I can't think that I've done any harm that the next good-looking fellow can't repair. These girls are all very well to amuse one's self with, but I shall never marry till I can find a perfectly beautiful woman, such a divine creature, you know, as poets describe and artists paint."

"Not very easy to find I fancy," said Frank, with a shake of the head. "And "Not very easy to find I fancy," said Frank, with a shake of the head. "And if found not very easy to capture, I take it. However," he added after a two laughing about?" moment of reflection, "I have seen one perfectly beautiful woman, and I think I can show you at least a picture of

And this was the promised likeness. It had come inclosed in a brief note

"I send you as a Christmas present the portrait I pledged my word you should have. An unflattered likeness off into another fit of laughter; "it of the handsomest woman in America. Come and pass your holidays with us, she will be here."

What a face it was upon which the young man stood gazing spell-bound, as if already the subtle witchery there does. Well, I never spoil sport "

head. But there was something beyond all these dainty details that made up the highest charm of this facinating presence. It was in the wonderful expression that harmonized all these pretty outlines, that the subtle attrac-tion lay. The eyes were alight with the glow of an unusual intelligene, and around the exquisite mouth there lurked the gleam of a marvelous smile.

Harry studied the perfect face with a long, intent gaze, finally depositing the picture in a handsome frame on his mantel. It looked out at him from thence all the evening, watching him with laughing eyes as he sat smoking before the fire, and floating in airy outlines through the gray clouds that curled upward from the tip of his cigar Nor did its unsubstantial companionship cease there. Its dainty beauty haunted his dreams.

A few days later, and Harry, still under the spell of that picture, stood in the large parlor of the handsome country home of Frank Lotus, and was being presented to his mother and father and half a dozen guests.

She was not among them; Harry saw that at a glance. There was a tall and pretty Miss Loftus, whom at any other an earthly than a heavenly shrine. time he would have been ready at once to fall down and worship. There was a gay looking little brunette, Miss Murray, who was evidently already well established in a flirtation with Tom Leighton, a classmate of Frank's; there was also a nice quiet looking Miss Gray, but none of these were the radiant lady whose picture now lay next Harry's foolish young heart.

It was not till they were just going in to dinner that the divinity glided into the room. A divinity, indeed, one of those rare creatures that society are queens by right more divine than coronation oil can give.

wit of the most sparkling order, and a beauty of the most perfect style; such was the dangerous combination that met in Edith Lyman. More than all these, and perhaps most dangerous in its power of fascination, was an amiability that rendered her only too ready to please, and a love of mischief that made her a little reckless in the use of her marvelous powers of attraction.

"Mr. Enwood, Mrs. Lyman."
Frank pronounced the words in a formal tone, as if it were an everyday affair; and Harry, as in a trance, found himself walking beside the lady of whom he had dreamed for the last week. She was even more lovely than he had thought; the loving face all aglow with life, and color, and animation, so far transcending the photograph, handsome as that was.

She was as brilliant in conversation, too, as she was in beauty, and the whole inspiration of the chat about the dinner table seemed to come from her. Before the meal was over, Harry was a slave, bound hand and foot, and wild to know something more of his captor. Frank had appeared to curiously evade his questions, and he besieged upon Tom Leighton at the first available moment after dinner.

"Leighton!" he cried, swooping down upon that young gentleman as he turned out on to the piazza for a smoke. "Leighton, tell me something about Mrs. Lyman. How long has she been

Tom hugely relished a joke, and his companion's enthusiasm seemed to amuse him vastly.

"Hard hit already!" he said. "That's quick work, Enwood."

Harry flushed uncomfortably under

the merry glance of his companion.
"Don't chaff a fellow," he implored;
"but tell me something about the lady." "First, then, she is rich; second, she is beautiful; that you don't need to be told; thirdly, which is, perhaps, more important in your case, she is an awful

"And her husband?" "Was a wholesale grocer, who made a heap of money in lard and such de-

"Where does she live?" "In New York, of course; doesn't she look the metropolitan belle all over? Have you done your cate-chism?"

Very nearly. One likes to know something of the people one is staying

with," said Harry, with a sudden assumption of indifference.

"Oh, certainly, certainly," replied Tom, carelessly. Then, becoming serious, he added, "Look here, Enwood, don't go too for in that current; it

don't go too far in that quarter; it won't be of any use."

"I don't know as to that," said Harry, twisting his dainty mustache. "I

suppose there'll be no harm in trying."

"Do you mean to say," asked Leighton, facing round upon his companion suddenly; "do you mean to say, Enwood, you would like to court her?" Why not?"

"Why, Lord, man, she's five years older than you, and thousands richer. "I don't care for the age," replied Harry, magnanimously; "and as for the money, I am not a pauper myself."

Tom Leighton looked at his hand-

some companion for a moment, and then burst into a ringing laugh. Harry turned upon him half resentfully, and then, disarmed by the goodnatured merriment of his face, made no reply, but walked into the house ust as the door opened and Frank

"I believe I'm the only one that is laughing," replied Tom. "And it's such a go! Here's Enwood already so in love with Mrs. Lyman that he would

like to propose to-night."
"So soon!" exclaimed Frank. "It would be only fair to warn him;

will be such lark to watch the affair, and he deserves a lesson, too; he has been such a flirt himself."

was about that woman had begun its As if to prove that his assurance work. The features were delicate and had not been without foundation,

devoted attendance upon the beauty, beat with sudden excitement as he realwho seemed not displeased at his at-

However, presently some one suggested that, as it was Christmas eve, they should lay aside dignity and have they should lay aside dignity and have be here this evening!" some games, and Mrs. Lyman started up from her place and joined in the sport with a heartiness of merriment that was perfectly contagious. Shortly every one in the room, even Mr. and Mrs. Loftus, were joining in a romping game, which went on amid peals of laughter, and Harry, who somehow did not think it at all the thing to be so Harry, pulling his hat over his eyes. jovial when sentiment should preponderate, found himself, in spite of his you would just pack up my traps and endeavors to remain dignified, going send them after me. through all sorts of absurd performances at the bidding of this fairy.

The next day all assembled at the breakfast table with something of the her lap; the light was beginning to solemnity of the great festival upon them; and later, when the party went the flames lit up her perfect figure and to church, Harry had an opportunity of indulging in sentimental reveries to "All alone!" stammered Harry, as of indulging in sentimental reveries to his heart's content as he walked by he drew a chair near her. Mrs. Lyman through the snowy village street, and, truth to tell, his devotions during the service were paid rather to

Later in the day came the great dinner, to which several additional guests were invited, and again Mrs. Lyman's sparkling wit gave zest to the feast When they were all assembled in the big drawing-room an hour later, Mr. Loftus produced a sudden stillness by rapping on the table and commanding attention.

"I have here," he said, "ladies and gentlemen, a Christmas present that but Harry was too far gone to take has been sent me from England. I receive a similar one every year from a friend who resides there. It is one in said; "that I seem only a boy, perhaps, sees only once in a generations and who whose benefits all may share, however.

With a merry twinkle in his eye, he A lady of the most refined type, a untied the parcel in his hand, and dis-

> Harry and Tom started forward to assist Frank, and amid much clapping of hands and merry laughter the branch was suspended from the chandelier.
> "Now," cried Frank, "for a dance.

> shelter of this graceful spray—take your partners, gentlemen, and remember, 'none but the brave deserve the fair.'"
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> asked me about her husband, and I said he was a wholesale grocer; so he was, for he retired from business some years ago."
>
> "But no one else ever spoke of him,"

There was a general rush for companions in the dance, and Harry in hot haste secured Mrs. Lyman.

The room was presently full of whirling waltzers, and he who could whirling waltzers, and he who could pilot his partner beneath the mistletoe was not slow in demanding the forfeit about it if you do." kiss. This, however, was somehow more than Harry could accomplish, without seeming to exert any strength, and with a mischievous smile parting those rosy lips, Mrs. Lyman contrived, in spite of Harry's utmost endeavors, the had been very hard hit, and he in spite of Harry's utmost endeavors, always to evade the middle of the room

Exhausted and breathless as he released her, at last he pouted out, " are holiday flirtation. you resolved not to favor me, Mrs.

And she answered a little haughtily "I am resolved not to favor you, Mr. Enwood."

up and down, as if he thought the cold he cuts. How suavely the physique snow and calm starlight might cool the

Come in; we are going to cut the fection of habit. The ankle knows no Christmas cake, and you must have a tremor, the back no convulsive start;

cake cut that contained a ring, the poised, the skater sails on as easily as fortunate finder to be permitted to the lazily moving falcon when he comes choose a queen for the holidays.

as he broke his piece, held up to view skater, like any other artist, has his the ring. With a flushed, eager face he hurried to Mrs. Lyman. moods. The motion that we had been admiring, because of the graceful in-

Please take it; you alone deserve to ring! How the white foam spurts as

her, said:
"Yes, cousin Edith, take it."

a curious smile.

There was another cry of delight curve or an upward swoop to its flight, from the crowd, and Harry blushed at but he, that skater there, in the midst

However, he was comforted when, late in the evening, the ring having been thoroughly cleansed, the lovely

words of compliment.

by Mrs. Lyman's side. And what days they were to Harry! Days of enchantment and intoxication. Never had there been such beautiful winter sunshine, never such glorious my skates?—Golden Rule. sleigh-rides, never such long evenings

the day after New Year's, and before real a part of mankind as that par

stroll he had been taking with Frank, especially designed to feed. It is

ized the significance of the situation.

"Your wife! Mr. Enwood, what are

Harry never exactly knew how he got out of the room, but he did, and out of the house, too, and was rushing furiously toward the railroad station, when he was met by Tom Leighton.

"Halloa! Enwood," he cried, "where are you going?" "And by the way, Leighton, I wish

"Why, Lord, man, what are you in such a hurry about?"

She sat near the fire with a book in

"All alone as you see," she replied, with a gentle smile.

"You seem always so merry that I can scarcely realize you are ever lonely," said Harry, his voice trembling with an agitation he could not conceal. She looked at him with a little surprise. "I suppose every one is lonely sometimes," she said.

"Oh, Mrs. Lyman-oh, Edith, I wish you would let me be your companion for life," cried Harry, impetuously.

"I didn't understand you." The words were spoken somewhat coldly. warning, and rushed madly to his fate but no man can love you as fondly, as madly as I do, and if you will be my

He stopped short, for the lady had started to her feet with unmistakable

anger in her eyes.
"I must go," he replied, sullenly.
Then he turned upon Tom, fiercely.
"See here, Leighton," he said, "why did

"I didn't say she was a widow," Tom replied, making a desperate effort to I need not remind the gentlemen of the privileges which lurk beneath the asked me about her husband, and I said

> said Harry, slowly. I dare say not, my dear fellow; people are not very likely to talk about pretty women's husbands. But there,

> However, Harry would only modify his resolution so far as to go back to the house, pack his valise, and make

did not care to have any one laugh at his wounds. It is to be hoped that he had learned a wholesome lesson in his

Skating. Was there ever so delicious a pas-

Enwood."

There was no more to be said, and Harry, in a sudden access of despair, rushed out on to the piazza and paced gracefully his form sways to the curve yields to the deft movement. fever in his veins.

He was recalled presently by Frank's with its blade of steel, lifts and places with the careless and easy perthere is no catching of the balance, no Harry went back to see the huge nervousness of action; but perfectly There was a great shout when Harry, pressure of a rising breeze. But the "What! for me?" she asked, looking a little puzzled. "Oh, no."

"Yes, yes," whispered Harry, eagerly."

"There to Mrs. Lyman.

"dolence of it, suddenly changes. Look! see how he flies. He darts; he shoots; he flashes over the ice. How the plates be queen."

She looked about the group with a questioning glance. They were all laughing, and Frank, bending toward strokes until the frosty shore echoes it! See him vault into the air. Is he winged? Can he fly? Did the gust Harry pressed toward her, holding out the circlet. "Please let me put it on," he urged.

She looked up at his eager face with Or is he a spirit blown by the energy of "Presently," she invisible winds? Can a bar of stee Enwood, don't you think it had better be washed first?"

Lashed to the foot, make a man like an eagle? Stopped! How did he stop? Why, a bird cannot stop without a his blunder as he stumbled away with of his career, when an arrow could not catch him, lifted his foot, struck the

ice one blow, and stood! Another mood: Behold him sweep the circumference of the huge circle lady permitted him to slip it on her from shore to shore. Even as the eagle slender finger with some passionate begins to soar, drawing a circle whose diameter is a full thousand feet This gave him a certain right to be and on this builds his aerial spiral, her attendant, which everyone seemed narrowing his circles as he rises, until to acknowledge, and he was by common above the passing cloud he makes the consent permitted, in the days that apex of the mighty cone, and stands hovfollowed, to take his place constantly ering, so this skater, as he swings lazily around, draws in the lines of his movement, until, lifted upon the toe of

A writer in the New York Sun tell "They jest at scars that never felt a about the salaries of Beecher and Tal mage. This year probably nets Beech Harry had heretofore only laughed at the sorrows of lovers, but he found 000. It is claimed, however, that the himself now feeling a sudden sympathy with the stories of those who had fallen under the power of the reministers making money? It is righ for them to do so up to a certain point However, this sort of thing could not go on always; Harry was to leave feed the religious sentiments—just a that he must know his fate. He was very young, remember, and his precipitancy may therefore be forgiven him.

It was the afternoon of New Year's eve, when Harry, coming in from a brought out, which the ministry is even when the statement of the work. The features were delicate and finely cut, the figure so far as outlined perfect, the soft hair falling in profuse and shining masses about the graceful and shining masses about

THE HOUSEHOLD

Too Much Cooking. Good living does not consist of too

great variety of food. True epicureanism is true living, and that is a few good dishes and regular meals. A dozen courses mixed up and shaken together is not the fine art of eating, and a few recipes in one household are enough for any well regulated family. A few good dishes well cooked and nicely served are just what Americans want to learn. First, we will say, a cup of coffee, then a cup of tea, then to broil a steak, then to bake a loaf of bread, or reversed, let the bread and steak come first, then the tea and cof-Now a cook that can do these four things well, can, very likely, do the balance. One kind of meat is bet-ter than three or four, and two kinds is enough for any one. A bill of fare we always avoid with its perfect avalanche of mass and mess. Simplicity is not monotony, but change every day if you please, and have a good dinner every day, but don't pile it up of every thing there is in the market all at one We know a good lady in Massachusetts who was highly esteemed for her knowledge of cooking codfish; and how we did like a dinner with that kind old aunt. No French cook could ever touch that style of serving codfish. It was abundant in quantity of high quality, rich and tastily served and these are the secrets of good living. Many people crowd themselves with cook-books and recipes, but the best way is to learn to cook a few things well and have a succession of good things in their season. We want better cooking and a few wholesome dishes at each meal.

Pottery and Porcelain.

It is quite evident that the china mania, so called, is something more than a mere amusement. It is a fine art and one in which there will be found a vast deal of instruction as well as family amusement and interest. We commend its importance to all home circles. By its study one becomes acquainted with not only the art products of ancient nations, but with those of modern America; it brings to view the artisanship of all nations since the first days of creation. It is a subject that also seems bound to interest modern life by joining it with the

It is not a subject in which we make any pretension to knowledge and efficiency,—we are merely a student—but it is easy to be seen that it is one which it is safe to introduce to the American household and homestead. Books on this subject are not mere extravagance Pottery and the study of porcelain may PAMPHLETS, ennoble and enrich one's nature as much as the study of sculpture, painting or engraving. It is a subject that may be brought home to every home, rich or poor. We do not despise the love of it-rather we honor and esteem

it. The Critic truly says: "In every age and every country, men, civilized and savage, have found pottery a more universal necessity even than clothing The art of making and beautifying it has advanced civilization, and its re mains are the most valuable measures of that advance which the student of history finds. Books on ceramic art should be read by all, for there is no other art whose history is so closely interwoven with the history of the human race."

In 1856, from the fact that one of the Whig candidates in Atlanta was a butcher, the ticket was called "the butcher's ticket." The Whigs accepted the title and printed their tickets in red with a big blue hog on each, and the inscription, "Go the whole hog! DODGERS, and on the day of election the workers turned out in procession, marched to the poles squealing and grunting and won the election.

RAILROADS.

MICHIGAN CENTRAL RAILROAD. MAIN LINE

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—Col. Burleigh has the start of all other E. P. Allen, Insurance on engine Ann Arbor journalists. He has discovered the full name of Modjeska.

-The Register is now four years old. Our subscribers as well as we ourselves are gladdened by its weekly visits.

-The Christmas exercise of "The Old, Old Story" will be repeated, by request, at D. W. Thompson, buld'g culvert. the Methodist Church, preceded by an ad- C. S. Woodard, surveying..... dress by the pastor.

-The subject for the next meeting of Follmor & Scovill, lumber the Methodist Young People's Society, on C. S. Woodard, surveying...... Tuesday evening, is "The Old Year and the New." A "watch night" will be ob-

-The Light Guard celebrated the termination of their term of enlistment by a ferred to Committee on Ways and Means, wery pleasant supper and dance, last Wed-with instructions to report immediately. nesday evening. Eight of the old members re-enlisted.

-Professor Samuel Dickie, of Albion College, will address the Union Temperance Meeting, at Light Guard Hall, on Sunday afternoon, at three c'clock. Professor Dickie is an able speaker.

-The programme of the Presbyterian Young People's Society shows that the exercises for next Monday evening will consist of a conference, "The Old Year." The leader is Mr. C. S. Pitkin.

-The prospectus of the New York Tribune promises that that paper will continue to keep fully abreast of the tide of journalism. The Tribune has many subscribers in Ypsilanti, and we hope it may gain many more.

-At the New Jerusalem Chapel, to-mormorrow, Mr. Laible will deliver the discourse on "The Last Judgment," in the evening at seven o'clock, and the discourse for the morning will be on "The Lord's

-The subjects to be reviewed at the Ladies' Literary Club, Thursday, Jan. 2d, are "Chronology of Asia," (concluded) by Mrs. Spencer, "The Aryan Race," by Miss Hattie Weed, and "The Christian Religion," by Miss Carrie Weed.

-The Republican State Central Committee have fitted up their rooms in Detroit, No. 30, Congress street west, for the accommodation of Michigan Republicans. All the State papers and the leading journals of the country are kept on file there.

-The Michigan Farmer comes before the public with a stronger staff than ever before. Farmers of the State well know the worth of a journal which devotes itself exclusively to their interests. The advertisement may be found in another column.

-Letters remaining in Postoffice Dec. 26: Willie Alford, John Clark, Misses L. & A. Dunn, C. Lavoie. Peter McConnell, Mary McDonnell, Thomas Martin, Charles Morgan, John Siokels, Mr. Strudel, Joseph Smith, Mrs. H. M. Smith, Lottie Williams.

-The wide reputation of the New York Times makes it needless for us to do more than to call attention to the prospectus published in another column. With frauds, either North or South, the Times has no pa-

year's experience in the class room with that gentleman enables us to state that he is eminently qualified to fill the post assigned him.

-Two house-breakers attacked the residence of Owen Kirk, on Cross street, near the Catholic Church, Sunday night, and seizing Kirk, requested him to give over his money and other valuables. Kirk cried for help, and a boarder, who roomed in an upper story, coming to the rescue, was met by the attacking party and made to retreat. However, he escaped from the house, and ran down the street followed by four or five bullets from the revolvers of the burglars. Fearing, the return of the boarder with reinforcements, the burglars took their departure before securing anything of value. -Correspondence of Post and Tribune.

PERSONALS.

Miss Carrie Glover has returned to Philadelphir. Professor Estabrook is one of the Adrian

College Board of Visitors. Mr. Ed. A. Batwell, of the Free Press re-

portorial staff, called at this office on Thursday.

The Rev. W. W. Washburn has been appointed one of the visitors to Hillsdale College.

Mr. and Mrs. David Uhl spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Uhl, of Grand Rapids.

Tuesday last we received a pleasant call from Mr. L. J. Leisemer, editor of the Saline Standard, and a friend. Mr. L. is taking a short vacation.

Mr. W. H Montgomery, agent for the Uncle Tom's Cabin Combination, called at this office on Thursday. He is endeavoring to make arrangements for entetainments here, on Tuesday and Wednesday

COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS.

Monday Eve., Dec. 16th, 1878. Council met.

Mayor in the chair. Roll called. Present, Ald. Kishlar, Roys, Frazer, Cremer, Follmor, and Smith. Reading of minutes dispensed with.

CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS. N. G. Kellogg, lighting lamps

Chas. Moore, printing..... C. Woodruff & Son, printing..... G. D. Thayer, sal. as Alderman... Follmor & Scovill, lumber...... D. W. Thompson, street work....

15 00 house..... Ordered paid from contingent fund. Ayes, 6; Nays, 0.

Mack & Mack, coffin for poor..... D. A. Post, medical attendance... 10 00 Ordered paid from poor fund. Ayes, 6;

Ordered paid from 1st district street fund. Ayes, 6; Nays, 0.

Ordered paid from 2d district street fund. Ayes, 6; Nays, 0.

UNFINISHED BUSINESS. On motion of Ald. Roys, claim of Anne M. VanCleve, taken from the table and re-

On motion Council adjourned to meet Monday Eve. Dec. 20, 1878, at 7 o'clock. FRANK JOSLIN, City Clerk.

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—The Argus gives a lengthy account of the New England Dinner. Very little is lieve the worst case. Positively sold by all said of Professor Pettee's oration, but a Druggists on the Western Continent. 733alt

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FRANCIS P. BOGARDUS vs.
PETER MILLER. Peter Miller.

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of November, A. D. 1878, a writ of attachment was duly issued out of the Circuit Court for the County of Washtenaw at the suit of Francis P. Bogardus, the above named plaintiff, against the lands, tenements, goods and chattels, moneys and effects of Peter Miller, the defendant above named, for the sum of Three Hundred and Four and 29-100 dollars, which said writ was returnable on the third day of December, A. D. 1878.

Dated this Twenty-fourth day of December, A. D. 1878.

Babbitt & Griffen, 772-778]

Attorneys for Plaintiff.

PROBATE ORDER. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE-

At a session of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate office in the City of Ann Arbor, on Thursday, the 19th day of December, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Andrew C. Leetch deceased.

deceased. SOn reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Andrew J. Leetch, praying that he may be licensed to sell the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

to self the real estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Tuesday, the 28th day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, be assigned for the hearing of said petition, and that the devisees, legatees, and he is at law of said deceased and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petitioner give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said petition, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy a copy of this order to be published in the YPSHANTI COMMERCIAL a newspaper printed and circulated in said County, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,

(A true copy)

Judge of Probate.

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MORTGAGE SALE.

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By a mortgage bearing date the first day of February, A. D. 1872, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw county, Michigan, on the 5th day of February, A. D. 1872, at eleven o'clock A. M., in liber 44 of mortgages, on page 374, David Coon and Eliza Coon duly mortgaged to Ann M. Skinner, "All that parcel of land lying and being in the city of Y psilanti, Washtenaw county, Michigan, known and described as lot number eighty-four (\$4) of the village (now city aforesaid) of Y psilanti, according to the recorded plat thereof." The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice, is the sum of four hundred and twenty-three dollars and fifty cents, and in addition thereto an attorney's fee of fifty dollars, stipulated in said mortzage; and no proceedings at law or in equity have been instituted for the recovery of the same, or any part thereof; therefore, notice is hereby given that, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, the same will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein [and above] described, with interest, cost and expenses of said sale, at public vendue, to the highest bidder, at the south-front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor (that being the place of holding the Circuit Court for the county of Washtenawl, on Monday, the 17th day of March, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated December 21, 1878.

ANN M. SKINNER,

Mortgagee,

Attorney.

Whereas, Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed by Albert F. R. Arndt and Sarah Arndt his wife to Zelma Stover (named in said mortgage as Mrs. Solomon Stover) which bears date the sixteenth day of October, A. D. 1877, and was recorded on the twenty-fourth day of October, 1877, in the office of the Register of Deeds of Washtenaw County, Michigan, in liber 45 of mortgages, on page 578, on which mortgage there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice Two Hundred and Sixty-Six Dollars (\$269) and an attorney fee of Thirty Dollars (\$36), provided for in said mortgage, and no proceedings having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the sum secured by said mortgage or any part thereof: Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, the mortgaged premises described in said mortgage, on Monday, the seventeenth day of March, A. D. 1879, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the south door of the Court House in the city of Ann Arbor, County of Washtenaw, Michigan. Said mortgaged premises are described in said mortgage as follows: Lot number Three (3) in Patten's Addition to the City of Y psilanti, County of Washtenaw and State of Michigan.

Dated December 5th, A. D. 1878.

W. L. Carpenter,

Mortgagee.

Att'y for Mortgagee. MORTGAGE SALE.

W. L. CARPENTER, Att'y for Mortgagee.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washte

STATE OF MICHIGAN, County of Washtenaw, ss.

Notice is hereby given, that by an order of the Probate Court for the County of Washtenaw, made on the tenth day of December A. D., 1878, six months from that date were allowed for creditors to present their claims against the estate of Daniel S. Chatterton late of said County, deceased, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said Probate Court, at the Probate Office, in the City of Ann Arbor, for examination and allowance, on or before the tenth day of June next, and that such claims will be heard before said Court, on Monday the tenth day of March and on Tuesday the tenth day of June next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Dated Ann Arbor, Dec. 10th A. D., 1878.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

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COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHIE-

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASHTE-NAW, SS.

The undersigned having been appointed by the Probate Court for said County, commissioners to receive, examine and adjust all claims and demands of all persons against the estate of Adam Thumm, late of said county deceased, hereby give notice that six months from date are allowed, by order of said Probate Court, for creditors to present their claims against the estate of said deceased, and that they will meet at the office of Thomas Ninde, in the city of Ypsilanti, in said county, on Wednesday the 12th day of February, and on Monday the 12th day of May next, at ten o'clock A. M., of each of said days, to receive, examine and adjust said claims.

Dated November 12, A. D 1578

IRA CRIPPEN,

TRUMAN GOODSPEED,

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Commissioners.

PROBATE ORDER FOR HEARING FINAL ACCOUNT.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-IBNAW, 8s.
At a session of the Probate Court for the county
of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the
city of Ann Arbor, on Wednesday, the 27th day of
November, in the year one thousand eight hundred
and seventy-eight.
Present, William D. Harriman, Judge of Probate.
In the matter of the estate of William Dexter, deceased.

eased.

Miles Dexter and Othniel E. Gooding, executors
if said estate, come into court and represent that
hey are now prepared to render their final account

they are now prepared to render their final account as such executors.

Thereupon it is ordered, that Saturday, the fourth day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon be assigned for examining and allowing such account and that the devisees, legatees and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said Court, then to be holden at the Probate Office, in the city of Ann Arbor, in said county, and show cause if any there be, why the said account should not be allowed: And it is further ordered that said executors give notice to the persons interested in said estate, of the pendency of said account, and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to be published in the YPSILANTI COMMERCIAL a newspaper printed and circulating in said county, three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

(A true copy.) WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN.

Judge of Probate.

WILLIAM G. DOTY. Probate Register. 769-772

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MORTGAGE SALE.

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By mortgage bearing date the twenty-fifth day of May A. D. 1874, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Washtenaw County, Michigan, on the 25th day of August A. D. 1874, at ten o'clock and 45 minutes A. M., in liber 53 of mortgages on page 21, Major D. Wallace and Mary Ann Wallace duly mortgaged to "Charles H. Wallace, administrator of the estate of Hale Judkins, late of Saline," County of Washtenaw, Michigan, "all that piece or parcels of land situate in the Township of Saline, Washtenaw County and State of Michigan, bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Being the west sixty acres of the west half of the north east quarter, and the east half of the east half of the north west quarter of section number two in township four south of range five east, containing one hundred acres of land more or less." The amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of four thousand and seventy-one dollars and 32-100 dollars, and in addition thereto an attorney's fee of thirty dollars stipulated in said mortgage, and no proceedings either at law or in equity having been instituted for the recovery of the same or any part thereof: Therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale in said mortgage contained, the same will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described or as much thereof as may be necessary to satisfy the amount due on said mortgage, with interest, cost and expenses of said sale, at the south front door of the Court House, in the city of Ann Arbor, that being the place of holding the Circuit Court of the County of Washtenaw, on Monday the 3rd day of March, A. D. 1879, at 11 O'clock in the forenoon of said day.

Dated, December 7th, 1878.

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JOSEPH BICKFORD,
Administrator of the estate of Charles H. Wallace, deceased, Mortgagee.
EDWARD P. ALLEN,
Attorney for Administrator.

PROBATE ORDER.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, COUNTY OF WASH-

TENAW, 88.

At a session of the Probate Court for the county of Washtenaw, holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, on Friday, the 22nd day of November, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy en

vemoer, in the year one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

Present, Wilkiam D., Harriman, Judge of Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Hiram Fisk, deceased.

On reading and filing the petition, duly verified, of Frank Emerick, administrator DE BONIS NON with the will annexed of said estate, praying that he may be licensed to sell the Real Estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Theremon it is ordered That Friday the 3d day of the said sell the results of the said sell the results of the said sell th

be licensed to sell the Keal Estate whereof said deceased died seized.

Thereupon it is ordered, That Friday, the 3d day of January next, at ten o'clock in the forenon, be assigned for the hearing of said pettion and that the devisees, legatees, and heirs at law of said deceased, and all other persons interested in said estate, are required to appear at a session of said court, then to be holden at the Probate Office in the city of Ann Arbor, and show cause, if any there be, why the prayer of the petitioner should not be granted: And it is further ordered, that said petition and the hearing thereof, by causing a copy of this order to published in the Ypsilani Commercial a newspaner printed and circulated in said county, four successive weeks previous to said day of hearing.

WILLIAM D. HARRIMAN,
(A true copy.)

Judge of Probate.

(A true copy,)
WILLIAM G. DOTY, Probate Register. 768-772

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